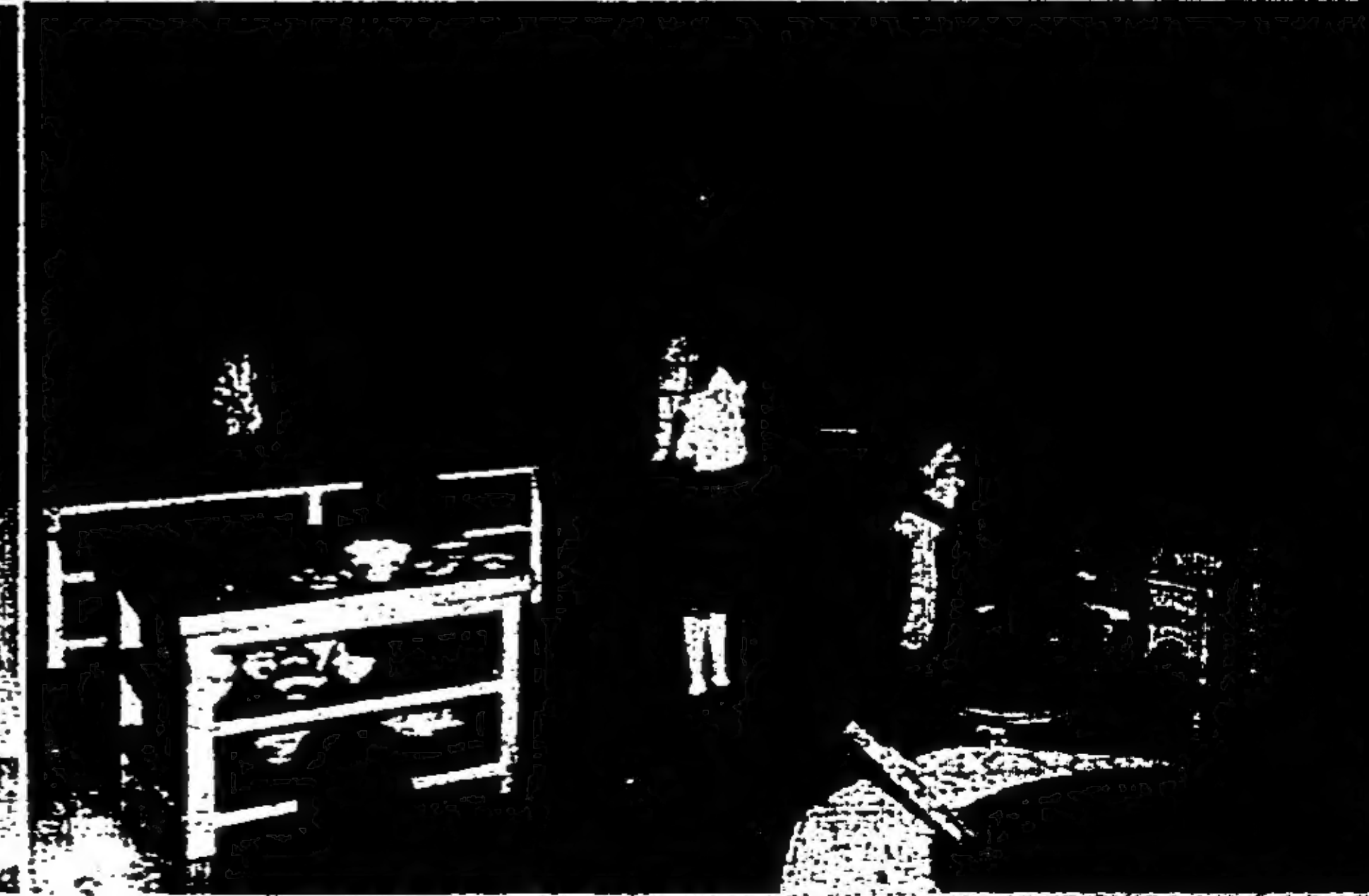
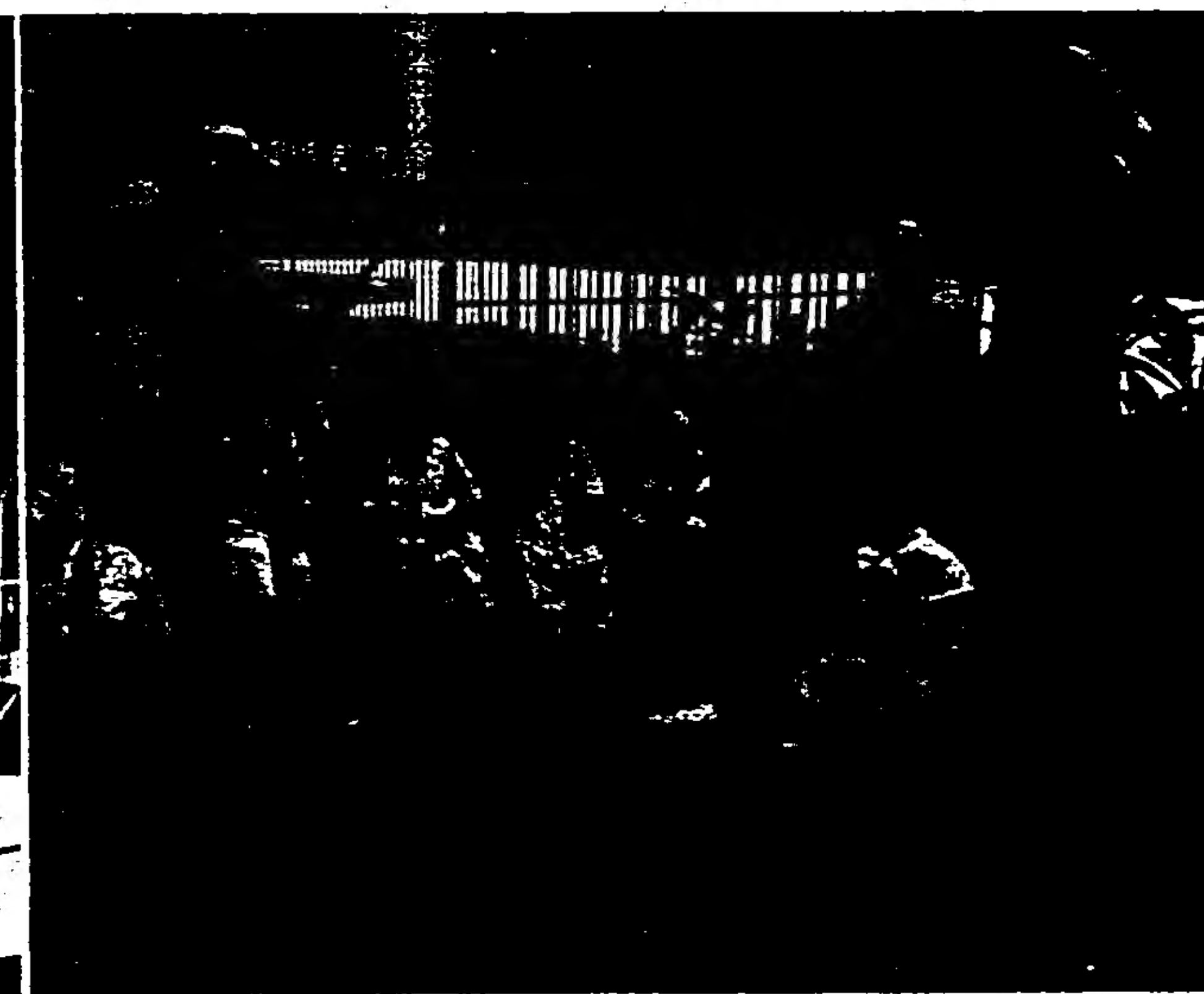
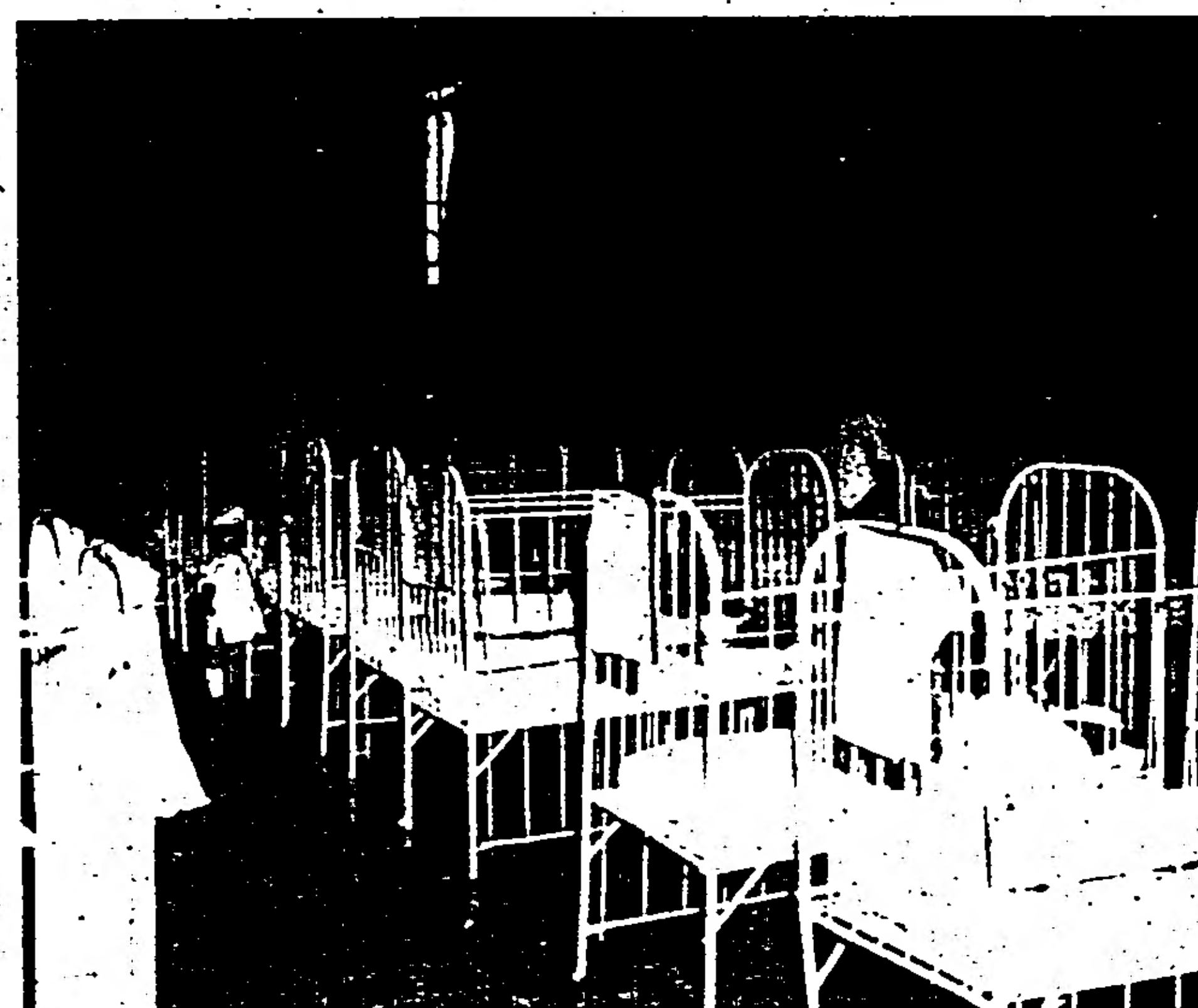


On Tuesday evening the Governor and Lady Grantham attended the fireworks display at Caroline Hill in connection with the Buddhist ceremonies for the World Dead. His Excellency is seen in the picture at top left talking with Sir Robert Ho Tung. Other pictures show some of the organisers and participants including Mr. Tong Chong Wai, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce (second top on left). Bottom left shows Chief Abbot Hui Wan at the inner altar. The picture at bottom right shows the main altar. (Francis Wu).



ding is shown in the picture at top left. The new building was completed in 1934. The Hospital is
 committee of twenty one Chinese gentlemen who act as directors. There is accommodation for four hun-
 hospital whose record forms a proud chapter in the story of this Colony's charitable institutions. (Francis Wu)



The Tung Wah Central Hospital was founded in 1870. All that remains of the original building is the main entrance, which is largely supported by public spirited Chinese citizens and is managed by an annually appointed committee. The hospital accommodates one hundred and sixty patients in addition to an outpatient department (top right). The above pictures give a glimpse of the wards, the equipment and the work of this fine hospital.



Fur and feathers—two models worn by lovely Greta Gynt, star of Cineguilds' "Take My Life." Lower pictures show three different feathered crea-
tions in the new collection from Paris.

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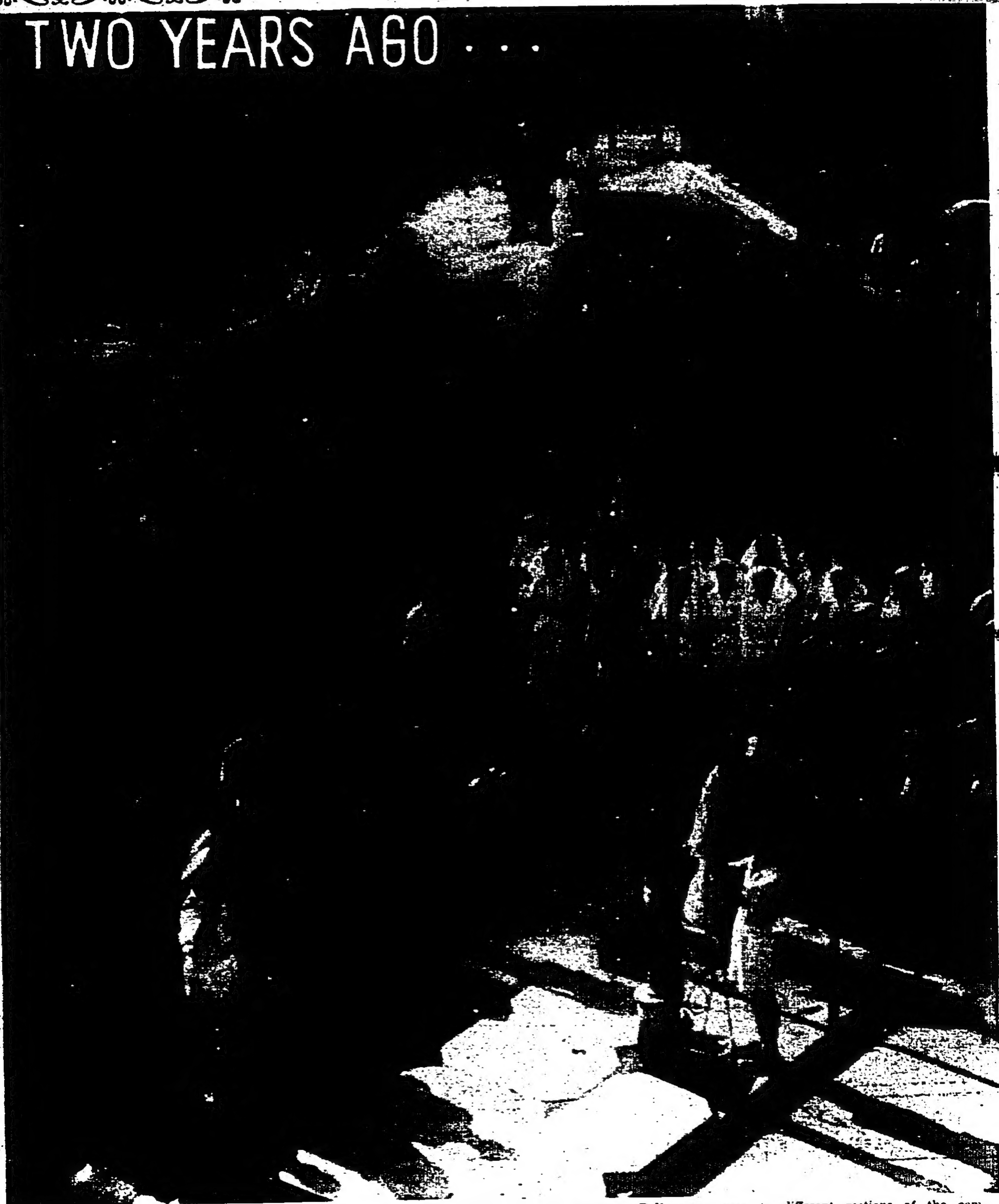
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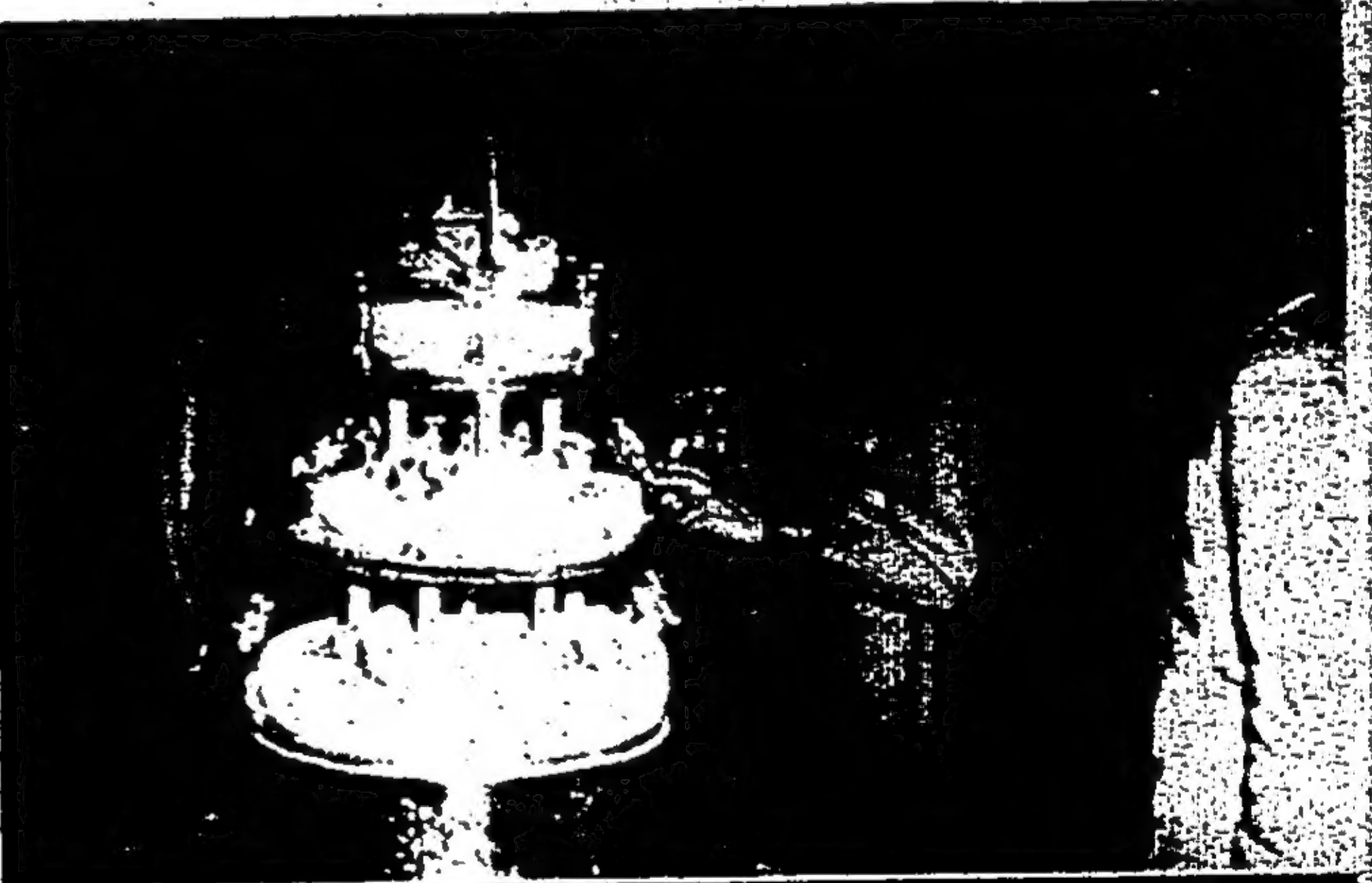
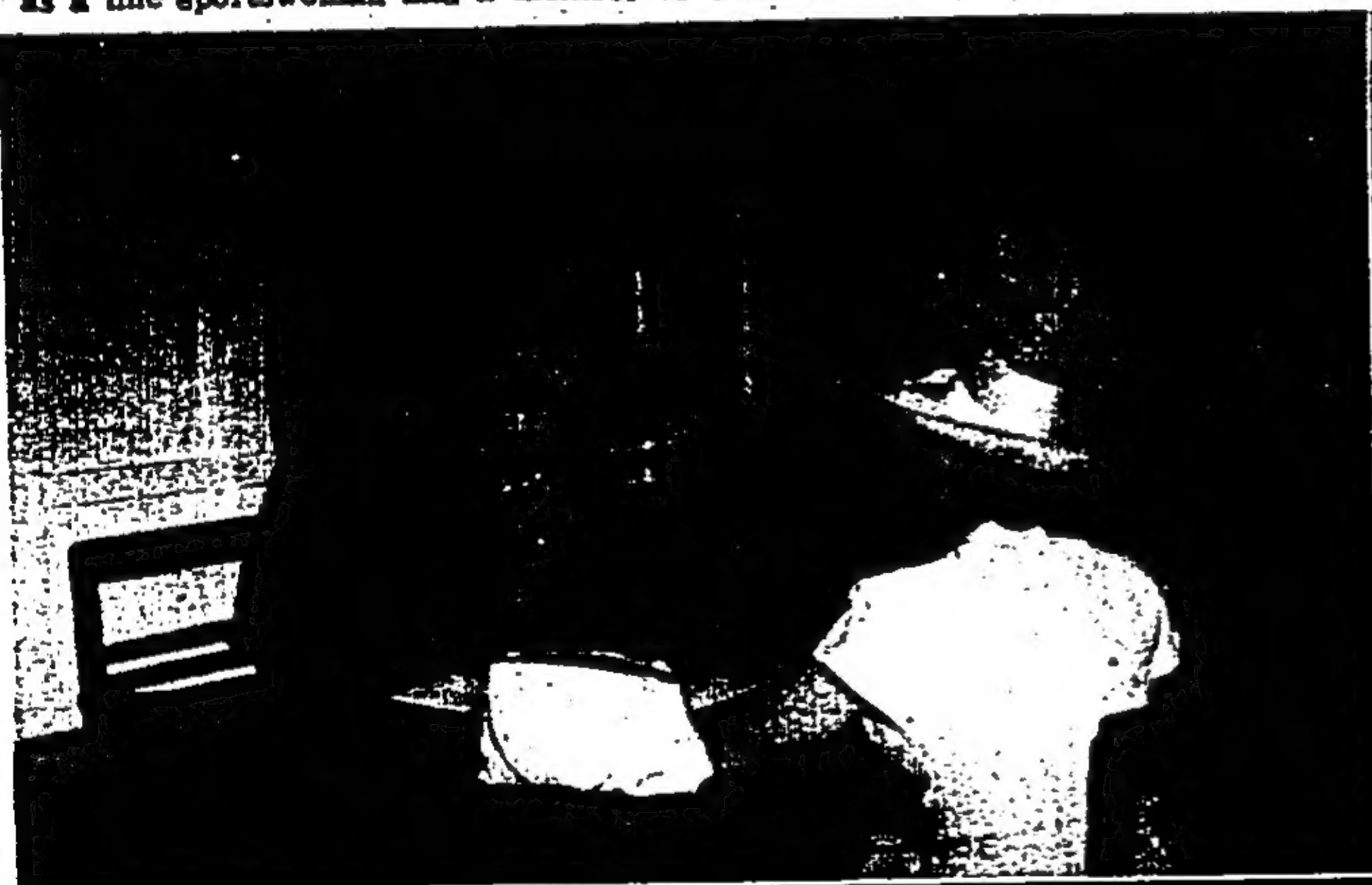
TWO YEARS AGO . . .



Yesterday was the second anniversary of the liberation of Hong Kong from the Japanese. Deliverance came to different sections of the community in different ways but to none was it more moving than to the prisoners in Stanley camp. The picture above records the dramatic moment when the Union Jack was officially raised over the camp in the presence of Rear Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt, Commander-in-Chief of the relieving fleet. (A Gainsborough Picture).



A lovely wedding took place at the Rosary Church on the 27th August, between Miss Marie da Silva and Mr. Raymond Midgley. The bride is well known as a fine sportswoman and a member of Club de Recreio, King's Park. (King's Studio)



Popular couple wed. Mr. Geoffrey Dennis Binstead of the Hong Kong Police Force and Miss Margaret Bradbury were married last Friday at the Supreme Court. The bride is well known locally and is a feature writer on the staff of the China Mail. A wedding reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Macintosh, in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel and was attended by many friends. (Francis Wu)

LAST WEEK...



Lady Grantham, accepted the Honorary Presidency of the Hong Kong YWCA, at a tea given in her honour on Tuesday at Central YWCA Headquarter. Mrs. S. C. Cheng, YWCA President, making a speech of welcome. (Francis Wu)



The Governor and Lady Grantham left last Wednesday afternoon by plane for a short visit to Canton. (Francis Wu)



General H. D. G. Crerar, C.B., Canada's highest ranking soldier, and head of the Canadian Goodwill Mission to China, arrived in Hong Kong last week. The reception party included Sir Denis Boyd, General Erskine and Mr. K. F. Noble of the Canadian Foreign Service. (Francis Wu)

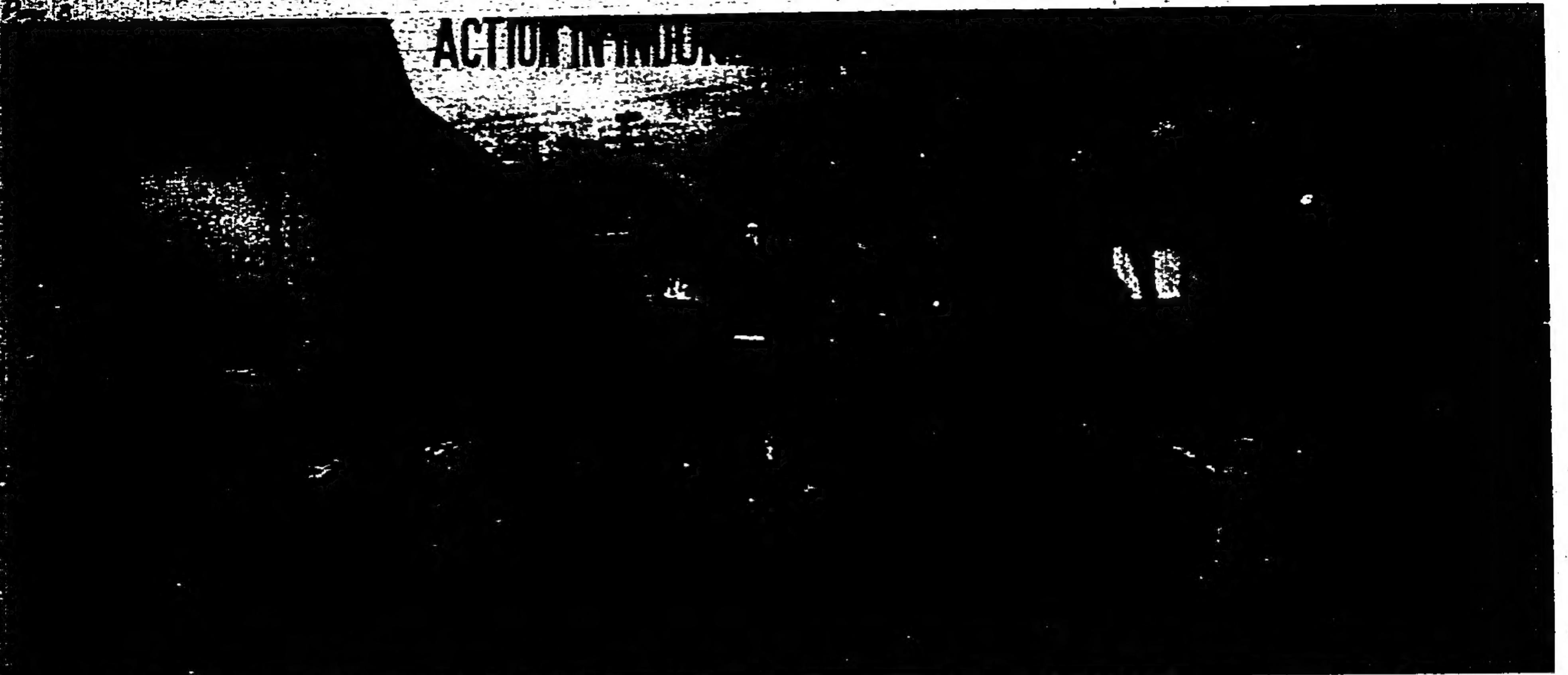


Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Filmer-Bennett, M.C., Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, of the newly arrived Inniskilling's. (King's Studio)



The Reverend Thomas F. Ryan, S. J., whose appointment as Superior and Procurator of the Jesuit Mission in Hong Kong was announced recently, returned to the Colony by plane last week from a short leave spent in London.

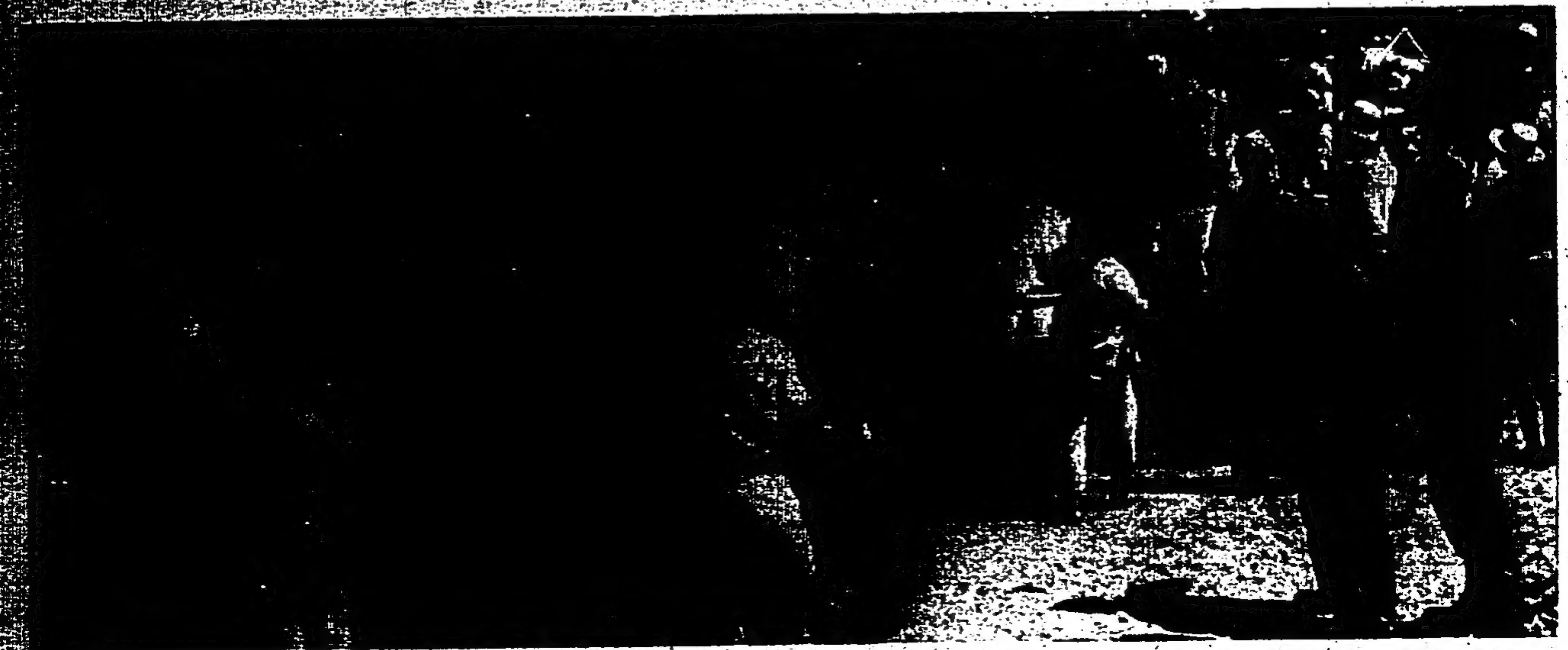
ACTION IN INDIA



Dutch troops advancing into Malang in East Java. (APhoto).



After Malang fell to the Dutch, civilians began to return to their homes. (APhoto).



Chinese Security Corps, a volunteer Chinese organisation, looks after Chinese refugees evacuated to safety by Dutch army trucks. (APhoto).

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MacARTHUR CLAIMED TO URGE A HAND IN NEED Dock Strike Is Still Deadlocked: No More Talks

Dr. Sun Fo Visits H.K.

Dr. Sun Fo, Vice-President of China, arrived in Hong Kong from Canton yesterday on his way back to Nanking. The Chinese Vice-President was accompanied by Madame Sun, their two sons and daughter.

Dr. Sun Fo has been on a visit to his native village in Chungshan where he and his family participated in celebrating his mother's 70th birthday anniversary.

Bao Dai Offers His Services

Paris, Aug. 30. Bao Dai, the former Emperor of Annam, in a cable received here by the diplomatic representative of the National Union Front, Nguyen Van Sam, declared: "I am always ready to sacrifice myself for the Fatherland, for the people's happiness."

The cable, which arrived yesterday, was in reply to a message to the former Emperor from Van Sam on August 19, requesting, on behalf of the National Front and of several political organizations who refuse to recognize Ho Chi Minh as the sole representative of the Viet Nam nation, that he establish a new Central Government in Viet Nam in order to achieve unity and independence.

Union Front circles were jubilant over the receipt of this cable, which, according to them, was the "first direct communication from Bao Dai."

These circles, however, felt that the former Emperor's return to Indo-China was not to be expected immediately and would be expected only after the High Commissioner, M. Emile Bollaert's, "New Deal" for Viet Nam.

Bollaert

M. Bollaert, the High Commissioner for French Indo-China, who left Paris for Saigon after conferring with the French Cabinet, is expected to make a declaration of French policy at Hanoi, on September 7 or 8.

It was earlier reported that M. Bollaert would reaffirm France's willingness to recognize Viet Nam independence within the framework of the Indo-China Federation and the French Union.

M. Bollaert's last official engagement before leaving Paris was an interview with the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier.

Chinese Currency Steps Up On Black-Market

Shanghai, Aug. 30. Chinese currency recovered 500 points on Shanghai's black market today and dealers had to pay only CN\$45,500 for one American dollar.

The dealers said that they did not know whether the current depreciation of Chinese currency, which skidded in less than a week from CN\$50,000 to US\$1, to a low of CN\$46,000 to one American dollar, had been halted.

The Government's "Open Market" rate on United States money remained unchanged but for the third time the pound sterling rate was boosted.

It was set at CN\$113,500 to one pound sterling selling, and CN\$116,500 to one buying.

The weakening money market had no effect on skyrocketing commodity prices.

Officials said the "city faced the threat of price increase crisis."

They expressed fear of a run on the supply market and said they were ready to begin dumping large stocks of rice on the market and augmenting other edible commodities such as oil, flour, and sugar as well as silk and cotton goods.

They have clamped controls

£125m. LOAN TO AID JAPAN

Canberra, Aug. 30. Delegates attending the Commonwealth talks on the Japanese peace settlement have been told that the Headquarters proposed that Allied and neutral countries should be asked to extend a loan to Japan up to a total of £125,000,000 to stimulate foreign trade with Japan.

It was authoritatively learned today that it was proposed that Japanese-owned gold and silver, worth £34,125,000, should be used as backing for the loan, and private as well as Government institutions would be invited to advance funds.

The proposal has not been raised officially at the Conference, but delegates expressed strong hostility in private to the plan.

There has been general agreement at the Conference that Japan must be allowed to stand on its own economic feet, but terms of the kind proposed by General MacArthur's Headquarters are not favoured.

Delegates here have been impressed by the warnings from

Fire In Princess's Bridal Home

Ascot, Aug. 30. Shortly after midnight until dawn, firemen battled to save the old mansion of Sunningdale Park, Ascot, which Princess Elizabeth was to have occupied in the near future as her bridal home.

All stations in East Berkshire and South Buckinghamshire were rushed to the blaze.

Early today firemen were still damping down smouldering rooms—rooms which included the suite being prepared for the Princess.

Despite efforts of the firemen, the 25-roomed mansion was severely damaged.

The extent of the damage was not yet known or the cause of the fire, but the south wing has been badly burned and the roof was completely destroyed.

Fire brigades on arrival found the main wing well alight, and flames going through the roof.

The premises were unoccupied.

British Woman Shot In Ambush

Jerusalem, Aug. 30. A senior British police officer was wounded in the shoulder and the British wife of a police sergeant seriously injured early today when the police automobile in which they were riding was ambushed by attackers, described in the official announcement as "Arabs."

The attack occurred at Beit Dajan, near Lydda airport.

The British communiqué is the first official announcement since 1939 in which Arabs were charged with attacking Britons.

However, it speculated the assailants may have been Jewish extremists in Arab garb.

The officer, not named, was driving when firing started.

The assailants began shooting from hiding places in an orange grove.

The wounded woman was sitting beside her husband who climbed behind the wheel after the officer was wounded and drove the car to Tel Letinsky military camp.

Meanwhile, in London, the Exchange Telegraph reported from Jerusalem that Arab gunmen near Lydda airport, fired on Superintendent J.N. Ebnagan, Palestine Chief of Police, in the Tel Aviv area just before midnight last night, hitting him in the arm and shoulder.

The dispatch said the wife of a British police sergeant travelling in the car with Ebnagan from Lydda to Tel Aviv was seriously wounded.

The woman was taken to hospital.



Lord and Lady Mountbatten ended India's Independence Day celebrations by saving three women (right) and a small boy (right back ground) from a mob who broke through the military parade in New Delhi. Pandit Nehru is seated on the coach canopy (left)—AP Photo.

GESTAPO CHIEF TAKEN IN PEIPING CELLAR

Peiping, Aug. 30. Charlie Schmidt, former Gestapo chief, was captured last night after hiding two years and 11 days in Peiping's alleyways. He was placed aboard a Shanghai-bound American plane with six other Nazis.

On being arrested Schmidt said: "I am glad it is over. I could not have lasted much longer."

Schmidt (former Gestapo chief in North China and Manchuria) was discovered by Chinese police last night crouching in a water-logged, foxhole basement of a German woman's house.

Schmidt, alias Joachim, alias Wedd, was succeeded in the Gestapo job during the war by Adelbert Schulze, who is still missing.

Woman In Case

The police found Schmidt in a tiny subterranean excavation in a house belonging to a woman named Helen Tang, nee Gneiser. Schmidt referred contemptuously to Adelbert Schulze, saying: "I understand Schulze began working for the Soviet after the Japanese gave in. They will catch him. You can't work for different colours."

(Chinese officials said privately that Schulze is employed with the intelligence section of a certain Chinese bureau.)

Schmidt said he knew nothing of a report that he is suspected of murder.

"My hands are clean," he said. Schmidt said a Nazi nurse,

Sister Gertrud Spaeth, who is exempted from repatriation for health reasons, gave him medicine.

Chinese police lieutenant Tso Shao-ming who arrested Schmidt removed a gold ring to prevent him from swallowing it in the classical Chinese method of suicide.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

The typhoon in a weakening stage is moving fairly rapidly westward across R China but its circulation continues to dominate the China Sea and Central China. There are indications of the development of another low pressure area between the Philippines and the Marianas. A trough of low pressure is moving W over Japan. Pressure is high over Mongolia and E of Japan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate SW winds, fresh at times; cloudy and showery, with improvement during the day.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 85.4 deg. Fah. Minimum: 72.2 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 6.5 hours.

Rainfall: 2.3 mm = 0.09 inch. Total since Jan. 1—1971.7 mm = 77.63 inches as against an average of 1692.0 mm = 66.61 inches.

Readings at

Baro. at m.a.s.l.	994.5	995.0 m.b.
Equal	29.53	29.54 inches
Rel. Humidity	84	89 %
Dew Point	78	74 deg., F.
Wind Direction	W	WSW
Wind Force	5	5 knots.

More Chinese Urged For Municipal C'cl

"If Government really wishes Hong Kong to become a modern and progressive city, it should not be afraid to delegate more seats to Chinese on the future Municipal Council of the Colony. None of the present suspicion and discrimination should exist."

These remarks were made by Mr. Robert Der, Chairman of the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce, when interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Mr. Der also said that since the liberation, there has been more corruption in the Police Force than at any other time in the history of the Colony.

In order to improve conditions and to promote a better spirit of co-operation and understanding between members of the Force and the general public, it was absolutely essential that the powers of the Council should be extended to the Police Force.

Criticism

The allotment of two seats to the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, as against one to the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, was strongly criticized by Mr. Der.

Mr. Der said that the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Chinese Manufacturers' Union should be given a seat, as both these organizations were recognized bodies.

The Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Der said, had well over 4,000 members fully qualified to vote. Yet the Chamber had not been given a seat, while the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, with a more handful of members, has been given two seats.

Mr. Der also said that the number of seats on the Council should be increased to 31 and that either the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Chinese Manufacturers' Union should be allotted the additional seat.

He added that there was no doubt that the Chinese community would co-operate wholeheartedly with Government.

There was no reason why the British and Chinese should not continue to stand side by side, fighting for a common purpose as they did in Burma.

"What we want is democracy in fact and not in name only," he concluded.

Customs Make Big Cargo Grab

Smart detective work on the part of Hong Kong Preventive officers yesterday resulted in the second biggest seizure of contraband goods being smuggled to China.

More than 25 tons of unmanifested cargo were discovered under the coal stocks of the s.s. "Mow Lin" which was just about to leave for Shanghai.

Information was received by Chief Preventive Officer MacIntyre Brown early yesterday morning that a considerable amount of cargo was being removed from a certain godown on the island.

Officers were sent out but temporarily lost track of the smugglers.

They picked up the trail and traced the contraband cargo to the Shanghai-bound 443-ton Mow Lin.

Comb-Through

Search parties combed the interior of the ship from bow to stern without success. Just as they were about to give up the search, one of the party spotted a long iron rod into a heap of coal in the bunker.

The rod penetrated five feet and could go no further.

Finding a large package under the coal, the officer in charge ordered the ship to the Customs Wharf.

With the help of more men from the Revenue Department he removed 280 neatly wrapped packages from under the coal. None of the packages was or the ship's manifest.

Some of the packages were found to contain cellophane, foreign manufactured cigarettes, dried sea-slugs, tinned foodstuffs, rayon and silk yarn.

They were wrapped in gross mulling and canvas sheets.

A conservative estimate of the value of the entire seized cargo was placed at between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

The s.s. Mow Lin's clearance papers showed that the ship was leaving Hong Kong for Shanghai without any passengers and no cargo.

The last biggest seizure on a China-bound vessel occurred on August 1 when 35 tons of unmanifested cargo was found aboard the s.s. Sinkingling.

Up to late yesterday there were no claimants to the cargo seized on the s.s. Mow Lin.

No arrests had been made.

The ship left for its destination after the contraband cargo was removed.

Dock Strike Is Still Deadlocked: No More Talks

The fifteenth day of the walk-out, which has laid idle over 10,000 mechanics and skilled dockyard workers, passed off yesterday with no sign of the dispute coming any nearer to a settlement.

Since the Chinese Engineers' Institute informed the Labour Officer on Thursday morning that further negotiations were off as far as they were concerned, neither side has made any approach for a resumption of talks.

The Labour Officer's statement of Thursday is generally taken by the strikers as an indication that no further concession over and above the 26 percent increase can be expected from employers.

Officials of the Chinese Engineers' Institute, interviewed by the "Sunday Herald," said that if employers cannot make the dockyards a paying proposition if they have to pay the men more than the 26 percent offered, then the position resolves itself into "Hong Kong must continue to remain a sweat labour market for its skilled as well as unskilled labourers."

Comparison

"Those who say the men's demand is unreasonable, that asking for a 120 percent increase is unrealistic, take no cognizance of the fact the basic wage is not 10/- or 20/- a day, but only \$2—(the equivalent of 2/6d)," they added.

"We have not asked for the whole of the 120 percent to be basic, but only half of it, that is 60 percent."

"Before the war the basic pay was \$1.71, but after the re-

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ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two: Break Plan Extended.

Page Three: Press-Waved Away.

Page Four: The Battle of the Pets.

Page Six: About This and That.

Page Ten: Colonies: Bus Services.

Page Fourteen: Sporting Details.



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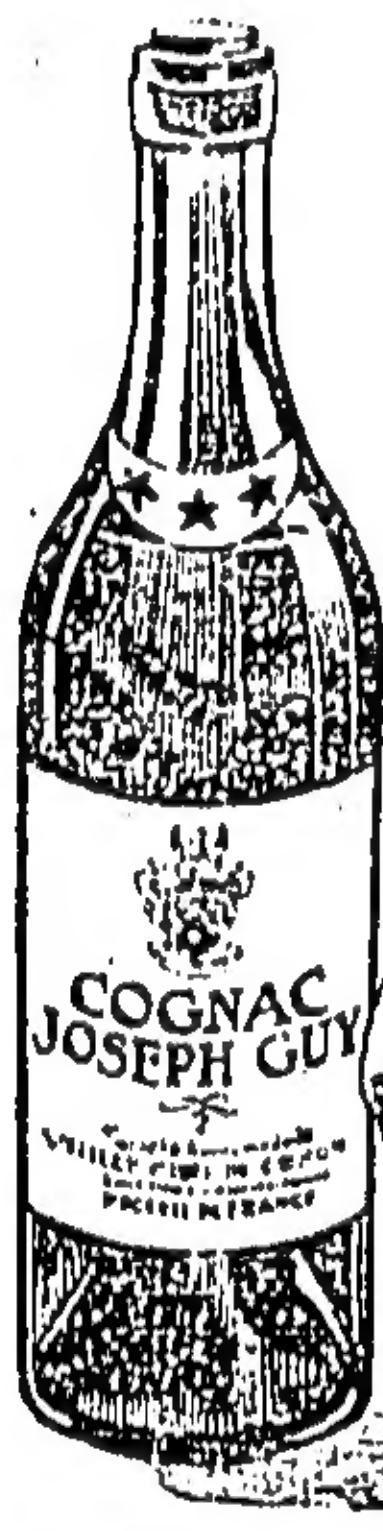
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PRICES OF FUEL BOUNCE UP

China's embargo on the export of fuel has rocketed local prices of firewood and charcoal during the past fortnight, and hoarders, fearing a shortage, have piled up stocks of charcoal.

Meanwhile, Government has acted by placing orders for firewood with exporters in British Borneo.

At least 10,000 tons of firewood are due to arrive here early in October from Sarawak.

An official of the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that there were sufficient stocks of firewood in Hong Kong to last until the arrival of the fuel from Borneo.

Government stopped importing firewood in March last when the trade was handed over to private enterprise.

Stoppage

Government's resumption of firewood imports for the Colony is mainly to help to prevent a shortage.

The controlled price of firewood is \$8 per picul, but the commodity was selling yesterday at \$10.05 a picul.

Charcoal has gone up from \$14 a picul to \$23.

Hard charcoal has increased from \$23 to \$30 per picul.

The Colony's coal situation was officially said to be sound.

Personalia

The following passengers embarked at Liverpool on board the "Empress of Scotland" for Hong Kong:—Rev. and Mrs. D.P. Anderson, Mrs. E.R. Andrews, Mrs. F. Airlie, Mrs. S.M. Alexander, Mrs. P.M. Allwright, L.M. Burditt, Mrs. C.M. Bird, Mrs. E.M. Bradley, Mrs. O.B. Burt, S.M. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Bush, Miss B.A. Bowman, Miss A.I. and Miss E.I. Bradwood, Dr. K.H. Cheung, Mr. and Mrs. Chu Chong, Mr. & Mrs. C.Q.L. Chong, Miss D.M. Cook, Miss M. Cusner, Rev. C.S. Craig, Mrs. N.D. Cooper, Mrs. W.M.G. Chapman, J.W. Cockburn, Mrs. F.M. Cochran, Mrs. E.A. Colliard, Mrs. G.L. Carmichael, D. Curry, Miss N.F. Cotter, L. Char- ters, J.A. Dempsey, Mrs. E.V. Dennis, Mrs. S.G.M. Davies, Mrs. J.M. Dece, Mrs. M.B. Francis, Mr. & Mrs. L. Fong, Miss R.D. Ferguson, A.E. and Mrs. Fraser, F.H. Fleming, Mrs. C.M. For, Fong and Mrs. L.M. G. P. Graham, Mrs. L.M. Gill, J. Griffith, Mrs. W.E. Goff, Mrs. E.D. Margraves, Chang, Hul and Mrs. Hwang, Mr. W.D. Hart, P.A. Haddock, Wei-Lu Hwang, Mrs. I.M. Hemingway, Mrs. N.S. Joyce, A.N. Johnston, L.R. Jones, Wong Yut Kwong, Dr. S.K. Koon, Dr. D. and Mrs. Landsborough, C.G. Lowitt, Mrs. J.E. Laird, Mrs. V.G. Beakill Lee, Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. B.F.M. Mackenzie, R.M. Mohr, Miss P.M. Myers, Mrs. S.C. Meyrick, Mrs. A. Miller, R.O. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. A.M. O'ry, Gong Tchu and Mrs. Parks, Mrs. K. Pope, A.L. Potter, Mrs. M. Pritchard, J.D. and Mrs. Homer, Mrs. D.J. Robbins, C.F.J. Ray, F.H. and Mrs. Rand, R.A.J. Simpson, Miss M.V. Snow, Miss V.D.A. Silcock, T. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. M.E. Smetton, Mrs. J.P. Stratton, Mrs. I. McW. Sedge- man, Dr. A.L. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. D.M. Trueman, Mrs. N.G. Thomson, Mrs. O.H. Tully, Mrs. D.E. Towell, P.K.V. Tulett, Miss J.S. Turner, Miss M. Tregear, Mrs. B. Vandellind, S.T. Wong, Kai Kay Wu, Mrs. E. Wyllie, Mrs. M.V.K. Whitehouse, Miss W. Williamson, S.K. Wallington, R. and Mrs. Weyth, H. Whittle, Yut Yuen, Fat Yuen, Soo Yick.

The Gala Dinner, Concert and Dance held by the Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Path last night in celebration of Liberation Day was attended by nearly 150 members and their friends. The Chinese dinner was voted a success by all present, while both the concert and dance proved exceedingly popular.

48,000 JAP SPINNERETS

The Civil Property Custodian today announced the release to the Japanese of 48,000 spinnerets (rayon-spinning nozzles) for distribution to mills for use in the industrial rehabilitation programme.

The spinnerets, now held in the vaults of the Bank of Japan, are of gold and platinum alloy, which the Japanese government must replace in the form of gold or silver.

Press.

From Producer Direct To The Consumer



Housewives at Croydon (London) scurry together to buy their fruit and vegetables direct from growers. Growers have opened a new market to sell direct to the public. Aim is to prevent rejected food being ploughed back into the ground.—AP Photo.

"Braga Plan" To Extend Into "Housing Society"

The Committee of the proposed "Home Building Society," initiated by Mr. Hugh Braga and sponsored by the Kowloon Residents Association, on Thursday decided to enlarge the "Home Building and Investment Society."

Participants in the Society would be of two classes—potential home-builders (or "borrowers") and investors.

This would increase the monthly cost to the home-builder according to the rate of interest to be paid to the investors.

At the fourth meeting of the Committee, the Chairman, Mr. C.E. Terry reported that with Mr. Hugh Braga he had interviewed the Hon. Director of Public Works by appointment on the 21st August, and had submitted full details of the proposed scheme.

They had stated that 650 names of potential participants had been registered.

No Profits

They stressed the fact that the Society was to be run on a co-operative basis, and was entirely non-profit-making.

It was obvious that the success of such a scheme was dependent on two factors—the acquisition of land on long-term lease on favourable terms, and the provision of the necessary finance at reasonable interest.

In both these respects, they had said, it was felt that Government could legitimately be called upon to assist.

After a comprehensive discussion of the proposed scheme, the Director of Public Works had furnished the Committee with a copy of a statement on Government policy with regard to the allocation of building sites.

He suggested that the Society should submit technical and

Liberation Day Was Well Remembered

Liberation Day was celebrated yesterday. In spite of the threatening weather, there was a big crowd at the Hong Kong Cricket Club to witness the concert given by the Pipes and Drums of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers in the early evening.

Among those present in the Club Pavilion were His Excellency the Governor (Sir Alexander Grantham), Major-General G. W. E. J. Erskine, G.O.C., Sir Henry Blackall (Chief Justice), Air Commodore S. N. Webster and Commodore Robertson, R.N.

The guests were welcomed by Mr. H. Owen Hughes, President of the Club.

Exhibitions of Irish Dancing were also given by Pipers of the Inniskilling.

Climaxing the day's celebrations was a searchlight and fireworks display at 9 p.m. by units of the Royal Navy in port.

Long before the time appointed for the display, thousands of sightseers lined the waterfront on both sides of the harbour.

Others took up positions on roof tops and other vantage points.

Religious services will be held at different churches today.

Manila To Hong Kong Radio Phone

Arrangements for the opening of the Hong Kong-Manila Radio-telephone Service have been completed and the service will be inaugurated this week, the "Sunday Herald" learned reliably last night.

Call rates have been fixed by the companies concerned but await final approval of the authorities.

The projected radio-telephone service to the United States, through Manila, on which planning has been going on for months, is not likely to be opened in the immediate future owing to technical problems.

Telephone conversations between Hong Kong and Manila will be in the "clear" and not "scrambled" as previously planned.

The "scrambling" device will be used after the opening of the radio-telephone service with the United States.

Obituary

MR. F. ARNOLD

While on the way to board a CNAC plane in Shanghai for Hong Kong, Mr. F. Arnold, who retired from the "North China Daily News" a few weeks earlier, suddenly collapsed and died of a heart attack on August 25.

The 66-year-old Swiss arrived in Hong Kong early in 1900. After a few years in the Colony, he went to Shanghai and joined the "North China Daily News". Later he sailed for the Philippines and worked for the "Manila Bulletin". He, however, returned to Shanghai in 1927 and re-joined his former newspaper.

On May 20, 1940, Mr. Arnold was wounded in a battle between India and the Shanghai Municipal Police, being hit in the stomach.

During the war, Mr. Arnold was employed in the Swiss Consulate in Shanghai and at the end of hostilities rejoined the "North China Daily News".

Mr. Arnold was starting his journey to Aldorf (Uri) in Switzerland to join his only relative, a cousin, when he was stricken.

Readers' Letters

Rehabilitation

Sir,—I am fully in agreement with what Mr. Worker has written regarding the above allowance for white collar workers and labourers. I cannot understand why in a very modern city like Hong Kong with so many white collar workers predominated be given an allowance based on a prisoner's diet, and among them are Eurasians, Portuguese, Indian and over-seas Chinese who have never taken Bean Curd and Salt Fish. It appears that Government are treating them like coolies, and therefore they should be given a prisoner's food whether they like it or not. The price of commodities especially firewood, rice, etc. has risen considerably during the strike, and I cannot understand why the Rehab. Allow. for August should be only \$75.00 (a cut of \$15.00 since a couple of months ago when things are not so dear). The white collar workers especially in the Govt. and British Commercial firms have to be decently dressed and fed, and in my opinion the Rehabilitation Allowance and Basic Pay should be increased in view of the prevailing high cost of living. The strikers who are shabbily dressed and live in bed-space have asked for increase in Rehab. Allowance and Basic Pay, so I see no reason why the increase should not be granted to office workers as well. Moreover the Government and all the respectable establishments have made tons of money after the liberation, and so it is high time that consideration and fair treatment should be given to their employees especially Clerks in the Government Service who are underpaid.

Yours faithfully,

K.T.L.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The White House today announced that President Truman would address a joint session of the Brazilian Senate and House next Friday in Rio de Janeiro. —United Press.

This fee will be held to the credit of the individual until the final scheme is approved.

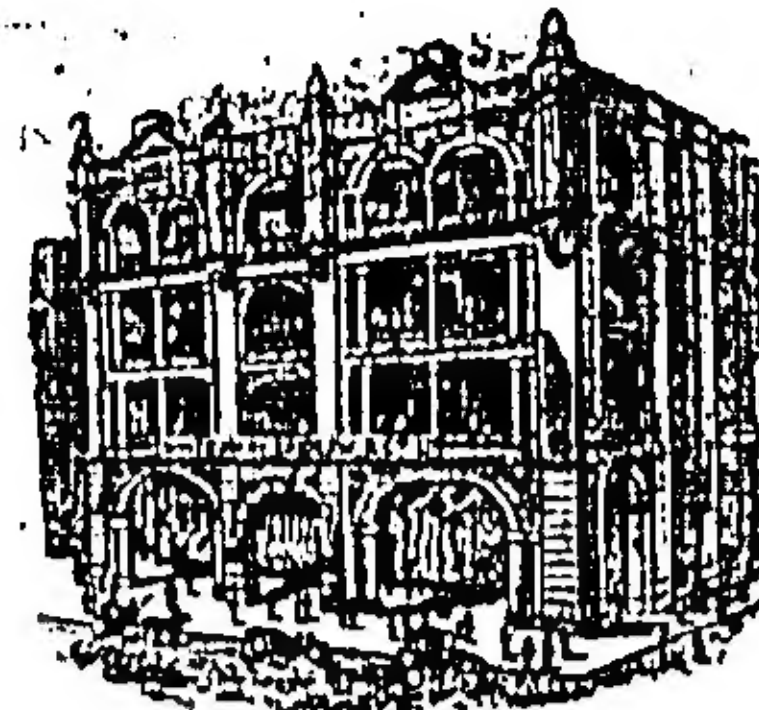
Seven-Day Service Netted Big Return

The Seven-Day Memorial Service for the World Dead has netted the sponsors—the Tung Wah Hospital Group—more than \$200,000, the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed last night.

This figure includes the income from sales of paintings by some of China's leading artists.

South China's Chief Buddhist Abbot, Hui Wan, who conducted the Service, leaves today for his home—the South China Monas-

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



CLEARANCE SALE

OF ALL

INDIAN CARPETS

AND

RUGS

SIZES FROM—5' x 2' 1/2' to 12' x 9'

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

THE STORE WILL NOW BE OPEN FROM

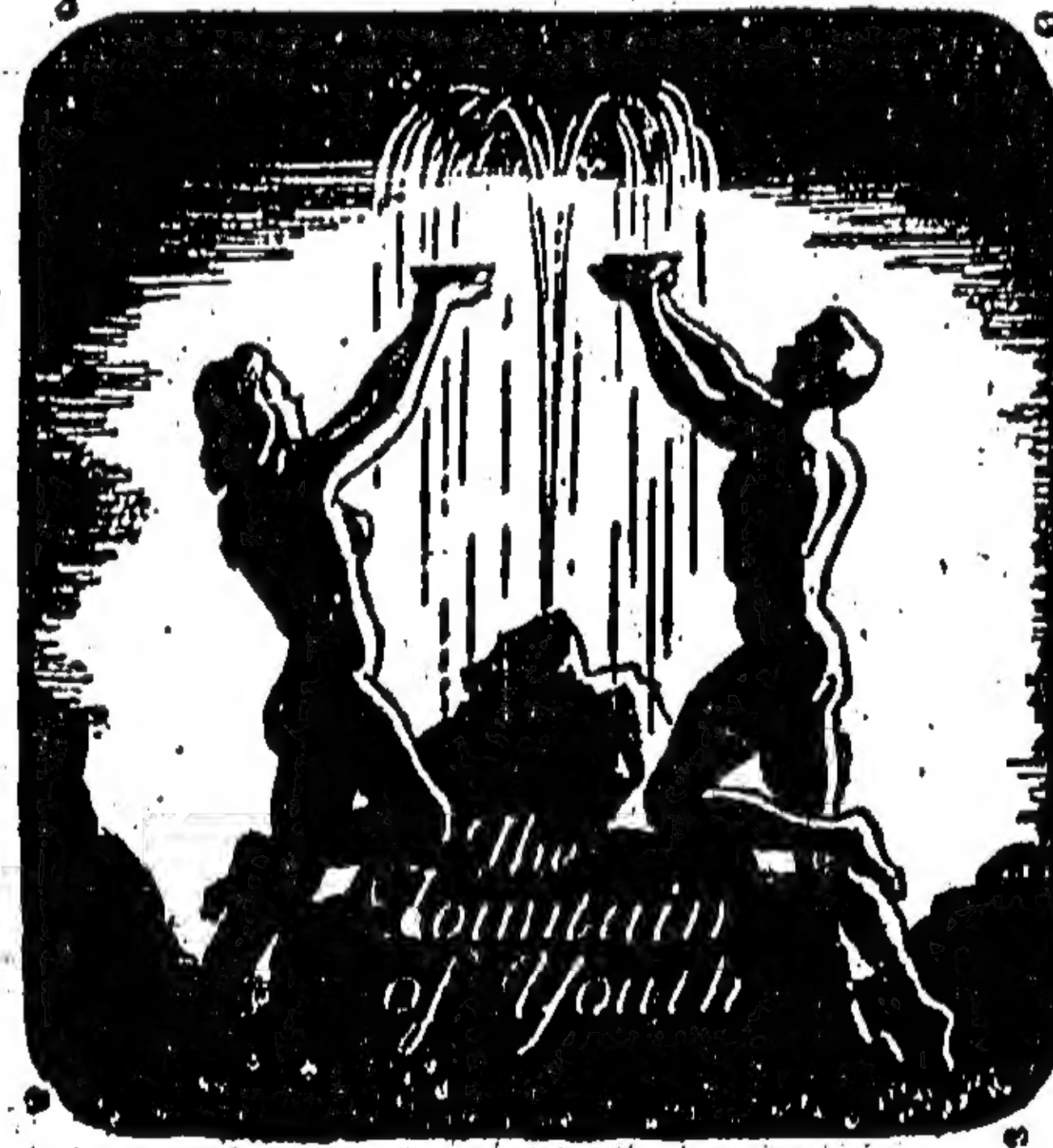
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Hong Kong Government Civil Service List for 1947

We have been entrusted by the Government with the Printing and Publishing of the only 1947 Edition of the Civil Service List. This edition, the first since 1941 will contain about 400 pages, and will be ready for publication at the end of September.

All orders for copies (\$20 each) should be forwarded not later than the 15th September to the Secretary—

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Printers, Publishers and Lithographers, 13, Duddell Street.



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To Feel Young,

Look Young,

Be Young

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"TESTRONES" Brand Tablets (for MEN)

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These GLAND PREPARATIONS (Male and Female) are offered to the public not to trespass in the domain of the Physician, but as a means for the clear-thinking individual to keep the body in a condition of fitness which is necessary to carry out daily duties efficiently, and to obtain maximum results both in business life and elsewhere. They are not experimental, but have borne the test of time and irrefutable testimony is available as to their efficiency.

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SUMMER SALE

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STILL MORE SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!

Gent's Light Weight Waterproofs	\$48.00
" Double Texture	\$68.00
" Gabardine Coats	\$65.00
"Tootal" Ties	\$2.50, \$3.50 & \$4.50
Light Weight Woollen Trousers	\$29.50
"Pyramid" Handkerchiefs (White)	\$ 1.70
"Pyramid" Handkerchiefs (Colours)	\$ 2.50

(All the above items are Best British Made Goods)

Ladies' Raincoats	From \$29.50
" Bath Gowns	\$37.50
American Nylon Pantees	\$ 6.50
Children's Summer Dresses	From \$12.00

AND MANY OTHER SENSATIONAL
BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED.

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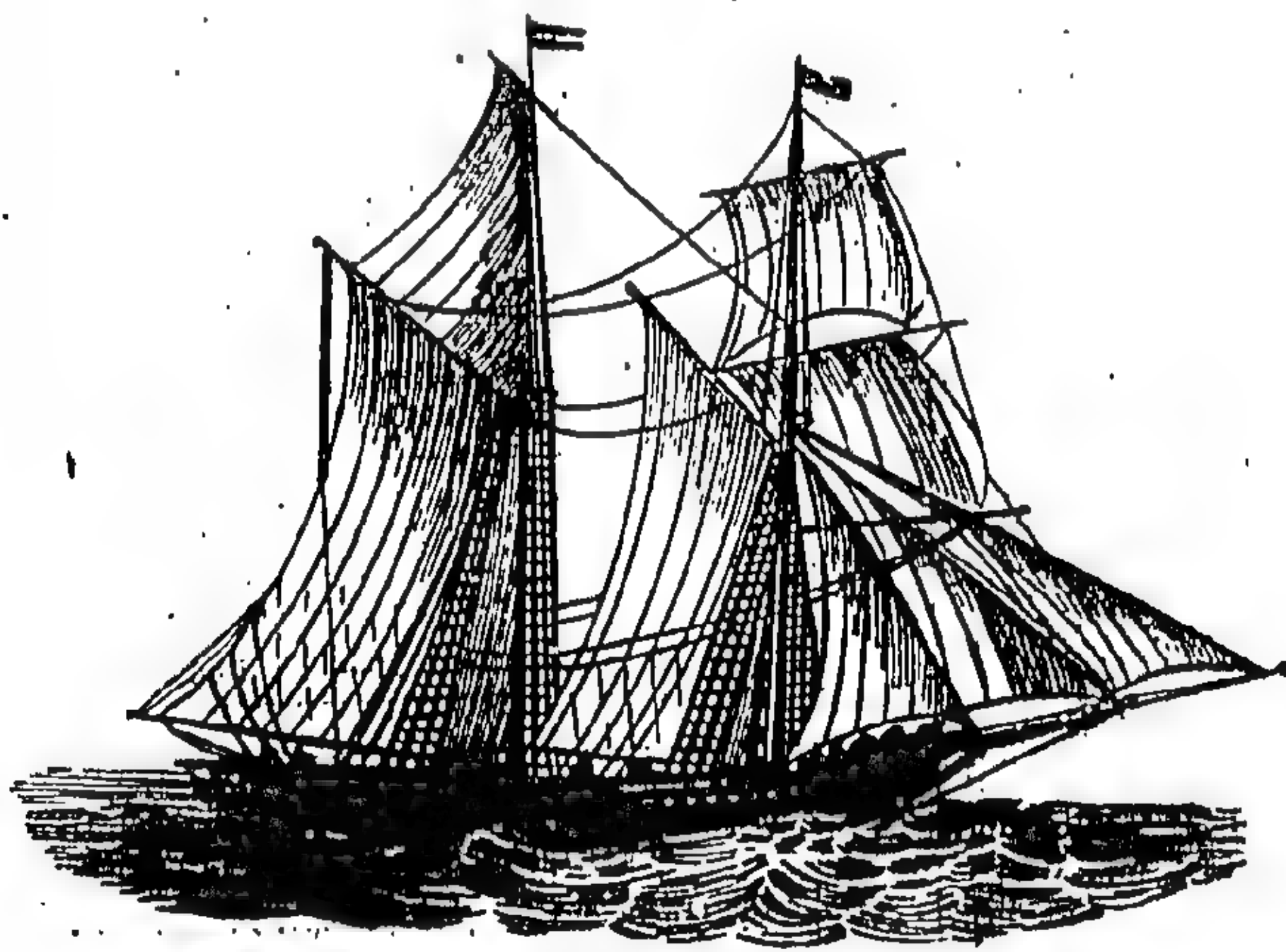
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The men who manned the Tea Clippers and raced them home through the stormy China Sea, knew the value of a drink which was cooling in the tropic seas and warming when they were drenched with cold spray. Beer was their stand by, giving them strength and courage, stimulating and nourishing at the same time.



THE BEST OF THEM ALL.

THE HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY, LIMITED.

U.S. NAVY
LOOKS FOR
LOST PILOT

Tsingtao, Aug. 30.

A concentration of United States Navy ships stood by off Goose Point while a landing party attempted to make contact today with Chinese in an effort to rescue a missing marine fighter pilot whose plane was forced down August 27 on a beach 60 miles north.

A Navy spokesman told the Associated Press that the Navy had received no information on the whereabouts or condition of the pilot.

He said the Navy was proceeding cautiously and trying to avoid another clash with Chinese Communists who attacked the first landing party on Aug. 28.

This might endanger the safety of the pilot, who was one of three forced down by bad weather on the same day.

The other two landed at sea and were rescued.

Asked whether the navy plans to contact Communist Headquarters at Chefoo, the spokesman said: "It might be one of the plans under consideration by Admiral Thomas Cooke, Jr."

—Associated Press.

No Risks With
President

Washington, Aug. 29.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry T. Myers, pilot of the new Presidential plane "Independence," recalling the tragic forced landing in the Pacific which cost the life of diplomat George Acheson, plans to carry a "survival" load of rubber life rafts on the flight to Brazil on Sunday in the event the plane is forced down at sea.

Regular Army jungle K.I. will also be added to the equipment of President Truman's plane whose flight will carry it over a vast stretch of the trackless Amazon waste. —United Press.

CAIRO INCIDENT

Cairo, Aug. 29.

The Egyptian police fired in the air to disperse the crowd when anti-British and anti-Union demonstrations started today in Matika Farida Square here among worshippers leaving the mosque after Friday prayers.

The crowd was dispersed by a baton charge, and a number of arrests were made. —Reuter.

Press Told They
Weren't Invited
To "Gun-Firing"

"The Press have not been invited to this function — we do not want any publicity in the matter; I would like to know who has been giving out all the information which has already appeared in the Press" said Mr. Meadows of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., to a "Sunday Herald" reporter who attended at East Point yesterday to witness the revival of one of the Colony's oldest customs, the firing of the noon-day gun.

The new Naval six-pounder salute gun was fired by Mrs. Robertson, wife of Commodore G. L. Robertson, R.N.

As the needle of the chronometer reached the climatic point, Mrs. Robertson pressed the trigger of the gun.

The sound of the discharge had barely died down when the noon-day siren of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., and other industrial concerns could be heard.

After the firing ceremony, drinks and light refreshments were served under the banyan trees at the entrance to the grounds.

Past History

In a short address, the Hon. Mr. D. F. Landale referred briefly to the past history associated with the firing of the gun.

He said that on the re-occupation of the Colony two years ago, the ancient muzzle-loader, which had done service for some 70 or 80 years before the war, was missing.

The Navy, said Mr. Landale, came to the rescue and presented Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., with the gun which had just been fired.

It was most appropriate and fitting that the honour of firing the first shot should devolve upon Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Landale said.

Mrs. Robertson was then presented with a bouquet by charming little Miss Margaret Ann Gordon.

The new gun, which is painted green, is situated by the side of a bullet-scarred pill-box on the sea wall at the eastern extremity of the godowns.

CENSORSHIP IN
AUSTRIA

Vienna, Aug. 29.

On the insistence of the Russian authorities, press despatches from Vienna must now pass through the censor, it was announced here today.

Official British sources said that they believed the censorship, which is a four-power organization, will be "purely technical" as far as Allied correspondents are concerned. British correspondents propose to make a formal protest through the British High Commissioner in Austria. —Reuter.

Farmer's
Story Of
Gestapo
Escape

NEW YORK, AUG. 30.

STEVE THURANSKY, 54, YEARS-OLD OHIO FARMER, HAS ARRIVED IN NEW YORK WITH THE FULL STORY OF HOW HE ESCAPED FROM THE "HORROR CHAMBER" FOR THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE HUNGARIAN "GESTAPO" IN A CLOAK AND DAGGER RESCUE BY AN ATTACHE OF THE AMERICAN LEGATION IN BUDAPEST.

Mr. Thuransky, a naturalized American born in Hungary, was arrested for "defending the United States against dirty remarks by Communists." He said he was taken to a political goal in Budapest and beaten into unconsciousness with sand-bags.

His wife and two daughters appealed to the American Legation for aid and Mr. Harrison Lewis, Commercial Attache of the Legation, was waiting in a car with the Thuransky family when his Hungarian captors attempted to transfer him to the so-called "Horror Chamber."

Thuransky glimpsed the sun and struck out with his hand-cuffed fists at his gaolers. His wife jumped into the melee and bundled her husband into the car.

Until he left the country three days later Thuransky was hidden by the American Legation. —Our Own Correspondent.

TOKIO TOBITA
GETS 30 YEARS'
HARD

Yokohama, Aug. 30.

Ex-Sergeant Tokio Tobita, who forced sick prisoners of war to work by beating and torture, was today sentenced by an Eighth Army Military Commission to 30 years' hard labour. —United Press.

SATELLITE
TREATIES
RATIFIED

London, Aug. 30.

Russian ratification of the peace treaties with the five Axis satellites paved the way today for a formal ending of hostilities for Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Italy and Rumania.

A British official said Andrei Y. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, had promised that Russia would agree to deposit the instruments of ratification at "an early date," thus completing action and making the treaties effective.

The instrument of ratification for the Italian treaty must be deposited at Paris, the others at Moscow.

Still to be drafted are treaties for Austria, Germany, and Japan.

By the terms of the satellite treaties, Russia would obtain \$900,000,000 in reparations, the only major power to claim such payments.

She gets \$300,000,000 each from Rumania and Finland, \$200,000,000 from Hungary and \$100,000,000 from Italy.

From Rumania, Russia takes the eastern border province of Polesia and a 50 year lease on Perikala-Udd for a naval base. —Associated Press.

Another
"Conspiracy"

Budapest, Aug. 29.

Andre Misteel, former Minister of Reconstruction and member of the Smallholders' Party was sentenced to three and a half years hard labour here today on charges of "conspiracy to overthrow the democratic regime in Hungary."

He was one of 43 accused, said by the prosecution to be members of a secret organization called the "Hungarian Commonwealth" and to have recruited men for a clandestine high command.

Tibor Ham, former Smallholder deputy, was acquitted. The others were sentenced to terms ranging from three months to life imprisonment. —Reuter.

London, Aug. 29.

Air Vice-Marshal Arthur Wans Brownie has been appointed Senior Technical Staff Officer, Mediterranean Middle East Command, it was announced today.

He has been Air Officer Commanding No. 43 Group Maintenance Command since February of last year, and before that he was Senior Engineer Staff Officer, Coastal Command, from July, 1942. —Reuter.

Britain's Dollar Shortage Is
Backfiring Against Canada

Ottawa, Aug. 30.

Britain's dollar shortage is backfiring against Canada, with the result that Canada is approaching a dollar crisis of her own. Unless the situation improves the Dominion will be in a serious dollar position within 18 months.

In pre-war days Canada's adverse trade balance with the United States was offset by the favourable trade balance with Britain and other countries. The United States dollars or gold she received from them was used to pay the deficit to the United States.

Today, this balance is upset by the inability of Britain and other nations to pay United States dollars or to export more to Canada so that imports to the Dominion from the United States may be reduced.

Recently, Britain has been assisting by paying for 50 per cent of her imports from Canada in United States dollars, but this may be curtailed when Britain's loan from the United States is used up unless some other plan in the meantime is evolved.

Surplus

Canada has a huge trade surplus, amounting to \$115,000,000 sterling in 1946. But much of this is the result of the \$310,000,000 sterling loan to Britain and \$175,000,000 sterling loans to France, Holland, Belgium and Norway.

Large Deficit

The Dominion ended the war with a reserve of more than \$400,000,000 sterling worth of United States dollars.

This was reduced in 1946 by \$64,000,000, and in the first six months of this year there was even more rapid depletion.

It is estimated that the Dominion's adverse trade balance with the United States in 1947 may reach \$235,000,000.

in the sterling equivalent of United States dollars.

Part of this will be met by the United States dollar Canada does get from Britain and other nations.

Part will be met by sale of Canadian gold to the United States.

But, there will remain a large deficit, eating into Canada's reserves of United States dollars.

Now Canadians are worried that the position of Britain and other nations—especially those in the sterling area—will become worse instead of better, when Britain's loan from the United States runs out, and thus aggravate Canada's problem proportionately.

How then, can Canada escape from her Canada dollar dilemma?

One likely escape tunnel would be the implementation of the Marshall offer. In this event dollars, provided for Britain and Europe could be spent in Canada.

Trade Switch

Another way out would be to increase imports from Britain and other sterling countries and lessen imports from the United States just over the border. Canada would welcome greater exports from other Commonwealth countries—or from Europe.

One thing which it is difficult for Canadians to understand is why only 14 per cent of British exports, according to most recent figures here, go to dollar countries from which she takes 42 per cent of her imports.

A third line to diversify some Canadian exports, such as lumber, wheat, and other products from Britain and Europe to the dollar States or other dollar countries.

and thus get United States dollars in return.

Canada, however, does not want take this step, because of the need in Europe for these products.

But Britain can help by curtailing imports from Canada so that they can earn dollars.

Tariff Action

A fourth answer is tariff action or imposition of quotas to forcibly reduce imports from the United States.

The snag here is that, because of the friendly relations between Canada and the United States, such action would be regrettable. Also, Canadians are accustomed to many United States products, such as citrus fruits, which might be affected, and would not take kindly to such restrictions.

The fifth possibility, and one which would be used only as a last resort, would be to get a loan from the United States.

As Canada came through the war without borrowing a dollar from any but her own people, resort to a foreign loan in peacetime would be regarded as an act of desperation.

In the long term view, Canada's United States dollar problem can only be solved by Britain and other European countries becoming re-established.

It was to this purpose that Canada made her post war loans to Britain, and other European countries, and to China.

But the authorities fear that these loans will be all spent before the desired results are achieved.

Unless the United States dollar problem is solved, and the European countries are re-established, Canada's dollar crisis will be a serious one.

PROPOSAL TO
CHANGE A
SHIP'S NAME

WE, CHINA HELLENIC LINES, LTD. c/o Brutton & Co., Solicitors Windsor House, hereby give notice that in conformation with owners nomenclature. We have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam Ship "City of Keelung" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 148445 Gross tonnage 5186.13 tons Register tonnage 3199.35 tons, heretofore owned by ELLERMAN & BUCKNELL CO. LTD. for permission to change her name to HELLENIC TRADER and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by China Hellenic Lines, Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONGKONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONGKONG the 29th day of August 1947, China Hellenic Lines, Ltd.

G. M. STAMATELATOS, Director.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members
Double Tenth Race
Meeting, October 1947.

Tickets (@ \$2.- each) for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" which will be run at the above Meeting can be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, and also at the Branch Office in Nathan Road, Kowloon — over 190,000 Tickets sold to date.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP
Actg. Secretary.

Beten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal Beauty Problems — your Permanent Waves, Shampoo, Sets, Tinting, Facials, Manicure, Pedicure to Beten's expert operators (1st floor) above Lane Crawford's. Tel. 83161.

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20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
INSERTION PREPAID. \$1
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INSERTION. ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
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\$2

*Replies are awaiting at our
offices for Box Nos: 308, 310, 319.

WANTED KNOWN

PING KEE, Tailor and Dress-maker, 40, D'Agular Street, wishes to remind his pre-war customers and friends that he is now open for business at the above address.

SMOKING HABIT CURED.
Boothlet 3d. (stamps), thousands testimonials. S.H. Victor, Victor House, Colwyn Bay, Gt. Britain

POSITIONS WANTED

AMERICAN University Graduate, registered teacher, B.A., teaching English, Mathematics, Translation, general subjects, seeks position in Middle School. Apply Box 324, "China Mail."

TUITION GIVEN

SHANGHAI FASHION SCHOOL.
Cutting & Sewing lessons. Morning, afternoon and after-office classes. Complete course in three, six or nine months. 3, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

URBAN COUNCIL
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the Urban Council to remove the urns containing the remains of unknown deceased persons buried at Dairy Farm Lot No. 4 in the Pokfulam District and to rebury them in New Kowloon No. 8 Urn Cemetery after the expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.
Hongkong, 28th August, 1947.

"HONG KHENG" WRECK

Tenders are invited for:—

(a) The wreck of "Hong Kheng" as she lies, having stranded at Reef Island in approximately latitude 22.38 N longitude 115.28 E on 19th day of July, 1947

(b) A 26' lifeboat recovered from the wreck of "Hong Kheng" Special design, capacity 51/52 persons, stated to be one year old and built of teak, as she lies on shore at Hong Kong Whampao Dock where she is available for inspection.

We do not bind ourselves to accept the highest or any other tenders.

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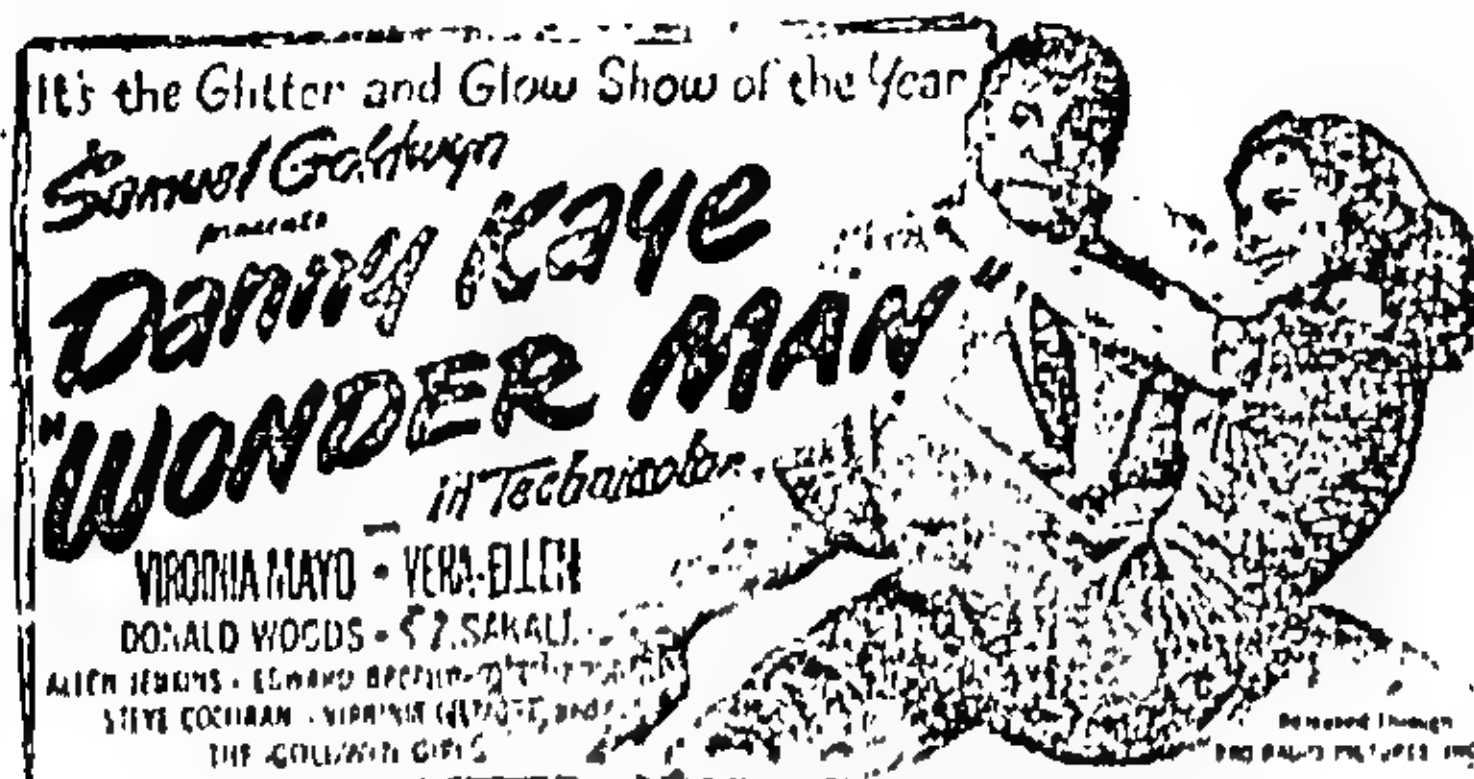
NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK BUILDING,
2, Queen's Road Central,
TEL 28006 (3 lines)

QUEEN'S

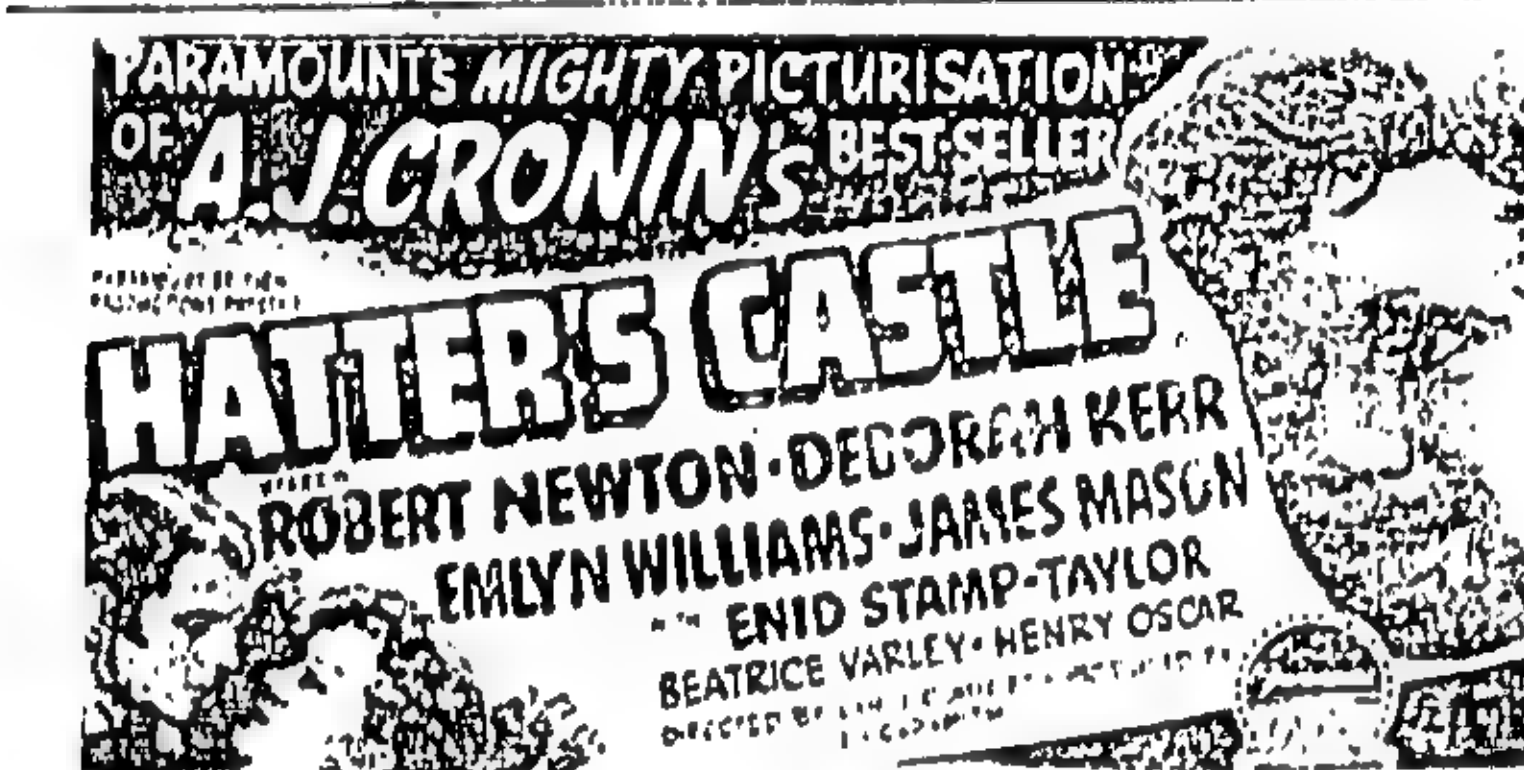
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TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
Star LAUREL & Oliver HARDY
"THE BULL FIGHTERS"
Also COLORED CARTOONS
AT REDUCED PRICES!

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



"The King said she was fairer than any flower in his garden! Don't miss seeing ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM!"



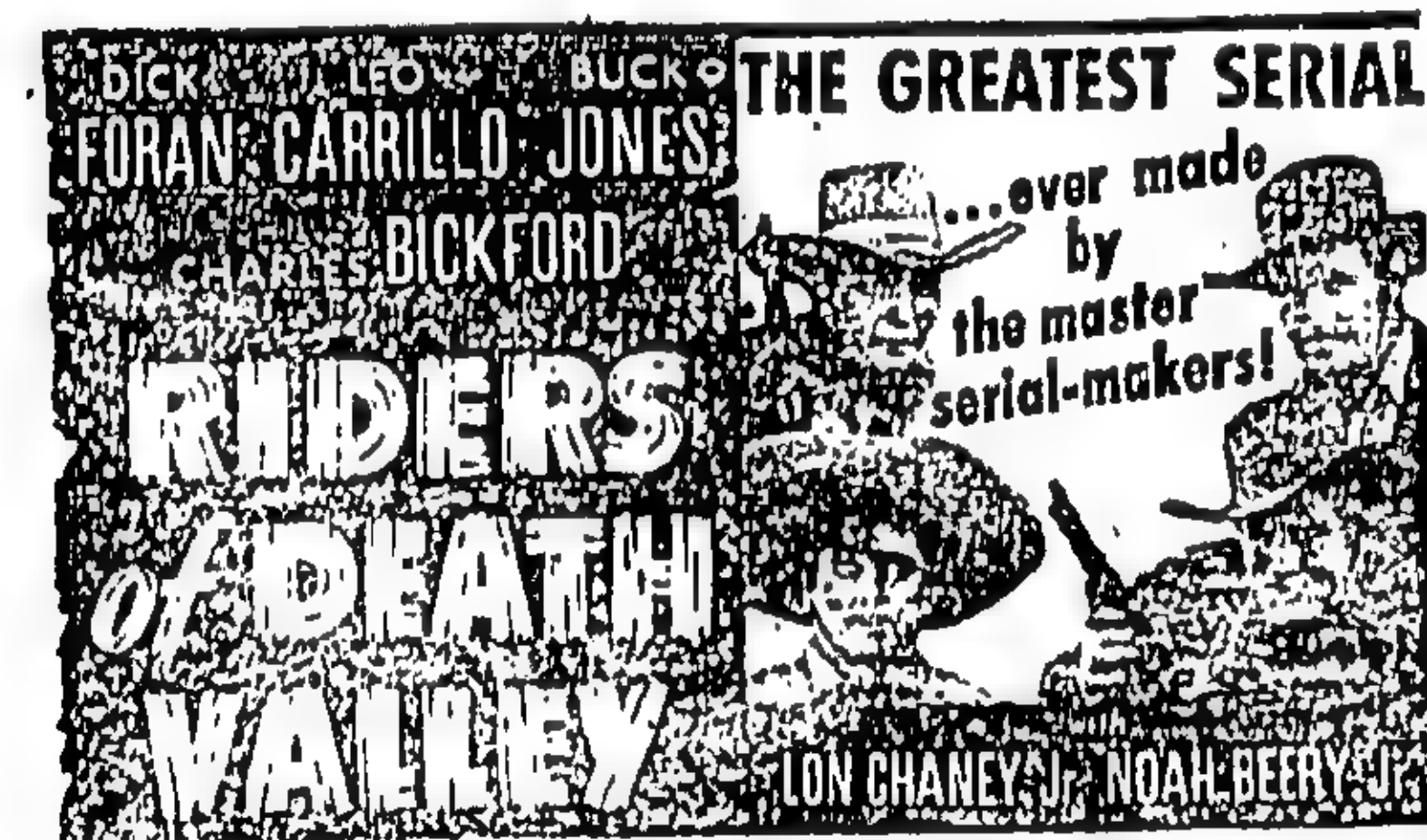
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QUEEN'S

CENTRAL

Theatre

SHOWING TO-DAY
5 Shows Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
FINAL EPISODE—



ORIENTAL

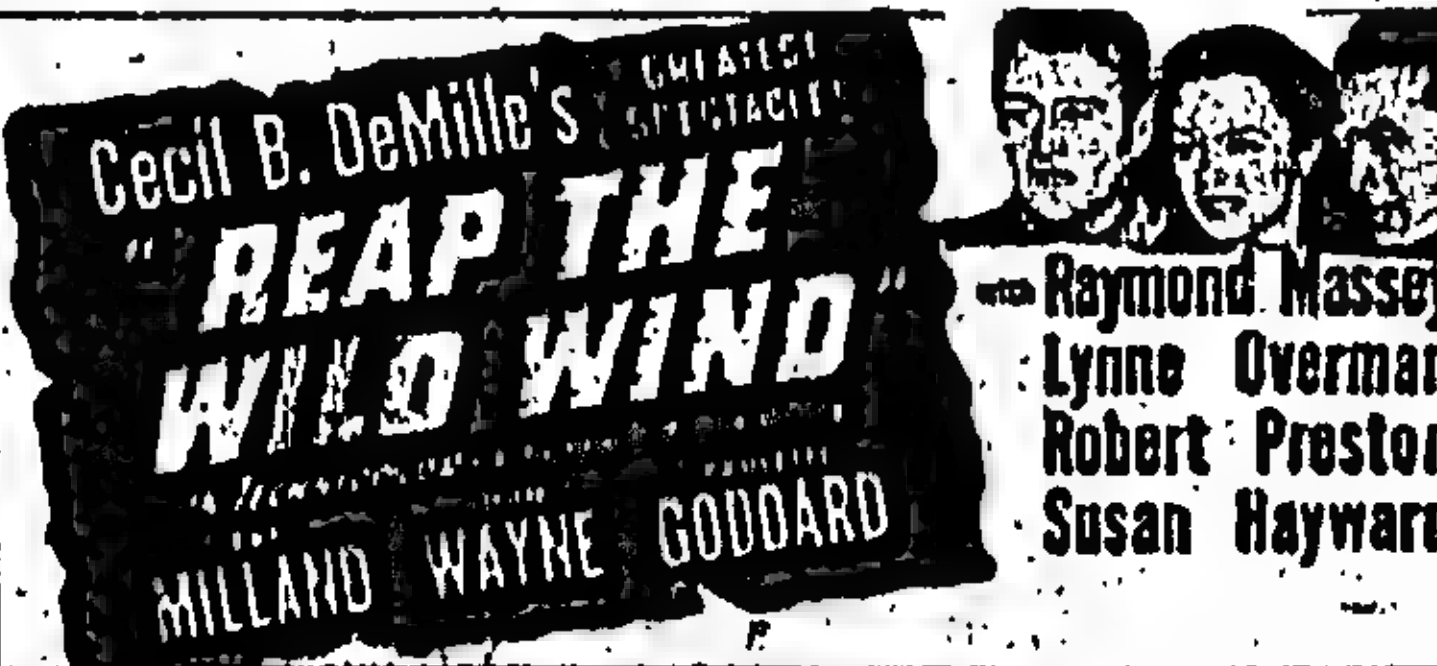
SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
BLAZING WITH SONGS, LAUGHS, ROMANCE & RHYTHM!



Special Morning Show To-Day AT 12.30
A Great Mystery Picture
"DOCTOR JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

5 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.00,
7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Please note the change of time with 14 Reels.
OUT-THRILLS ALL OTHER SCREEN SPECTACLES!



CYCLIST ON GRAVE CHARGE

A fatal accident at Tai Po Road at 10.30 p.m. on Friday, in which a Chinese woman, aged about 50 years, was knocked down by a motorcycle, had its sequel in the appearance of Mok Tim, 30, merchant, of Canton, with 797 Nathan Road, first floor, as his local address, before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday.

Charged with driving without due care and attention and without a driver's licence, Mok was, on the application of Mr. C. A. Sutherland, R.S.M., defence solicitor, remanded for three days on bail of \$2,000.

Near the petrol pump at Nam Cheung Street, the woman attempted to cross the road. Mok swerved but failed to avoid the woman.

The motorcycle skidded for about 54 feet, dragging the rider for about half the distance, causing hand injuries.

The woman died as the result of the accident.

The Battle Of The Pets Still Rages Inside Tokyo

Tokyo, Aug. 30.

Some husbands are worried that they will get into trouble with the Army as a result of their wives' vigorous protests against an Army order that dogs, cats, canaries and other pets must be removed from apartment houses.

They admitted today that they had told the little women to "be quiet."

One civilian husband who declined permission to use his name, said he had been expecting a call down ever since the Army paper "Stars and Stripes" quoted his wife in a vigorous condemnation of the Headquarters Commandant, (Brig. Gen. Starr).

He has still heard nothing, however.

"But my point is that maybe headquarters is going to stand just so much and then call in the husbands and give them a dressing down."

"Surrender"

Meanwhile, some women admitted they had decided to give in on the Army ultimatum that the pets must go for sanitary reasons and because they bothered the other tenants.

Headquarters Command said it was telling all who protested to write letters.

Each case would be reviewed individually.

No move has been made to enforce the removal, even after the expiration of the deadline of Aug. 29.

"Army" Grows

The number of British Commonwealth servicemen's families in Japan was increased to 409 today with the arrival of two vessels from Australia and the United Kingdom.

The Dunroon brought 166 wives and 210 children from Australia and the Strathnaver carried 33 wives and four children from the United Kingdom.

The 409 families will house 706 children in houses built for them by the Japanese.

It is estimated that by the end of the year 656 British Commonwealth families will reside in Japan.

An increase is due in 1948 when more houses will be ready.

In addition to the BCOF families, there are 59 American families housed by the BCOF, with 39 more families expected soon.

Future plans call for 1,000 BCOF families and 218 American families in the area.—Associated Press.

ATTLEE'S ELDEST DAUGHTER ENGAGED

London, Aug. 30.

The engagement of Janet Helen, eldest daughter of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Clement Attlee, to Harold William Shipton, radio and electronics research engineer, is announced.

Miss Attlee, 24, was in the WAAF during the war. Her fiancé is the son of the late Albert Shipton, well-known horticulturist.—Associated Press.

WHALE MEAT FOR BRITAIN

London, Aug. 30.

A small Norwegian whaler unloaded in Britain on Friday five tons of fresh whale meat and 30 hundredweight of blubber from two whales caught 30 miles off the English coast. Cutters on the quay began immediately slicing the meat into steaks while the blubber will be processed to provide edible oils.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.5 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary, 12.35 p.m.—Victor Sylvester and His Orchestra.

12.47 p.m.—Fred Hartley & His Orchestra and Stephen Grapelly Quintet.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—Songs by Dorena Durbin and Jan Kiepura.

1.30 p.m.—With Mozart.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—"Star Parade" Favorites of Today and Yesterday.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay: Weekly News-Letter.

7.15 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) His Trio and Orchestra.

7.45 p.m.—A Light French Programme.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Humour and Song" by Charles Dickens.

8.45 p.m.—ZBW Proms, No. 841.

Wagner, "Prelude to Act 1 from 'Lohengrin'". Phil. Sym. Orch. of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

Cesar Franck, "Symphonic Variations". Alfred Cortot, Piano with the London Philharmonic Orch.

Tchaikovsky, "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor 'Pathétique'". Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.11 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Return Journey".

10.25 p.m.—Duo Concerto Choir.

10.45 p.m.—Studio Sunday Evening Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Father E. Burke, S.J.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

SEARCH FOR 3 BILLION DOLLARS

Kweiyang, Aug. 30.

Officials of the Central Bank of China and CNRRA left here yesterday for Chingyuen, on a search for the missing banknotes jettisoned from a CNRRA Air Transport's C-46 plane on August 25 whilst on way from Canton to Chungking.

It is disclosed today that the missing notes amounted to three billion dollars, packed in 60 cases.

They were jettisoned from the CAT transport when its engine developed trouble sometime after leaving Canton.

Up to now, only five cases of the missing banknotes have been recovered at a place called Taling, 55 kilometres south of Chingyuen.—Central News.

SWEDISH HORSES SWEEP NEWPORT

Newport, Aug. 29.

Swedish horses swept the board in the Federation Equestre Internationale for the Newport (Wales) Cup for jumping, today.

Displaying excellent jumping technique, but above all perfect competitive temperament, three Swedish horses carried off the first three prizes.

It was noticed that the Swedish horses were almost leisurely compared with the almost frantic efforts of some of the British and Irish entries.—Reuter.

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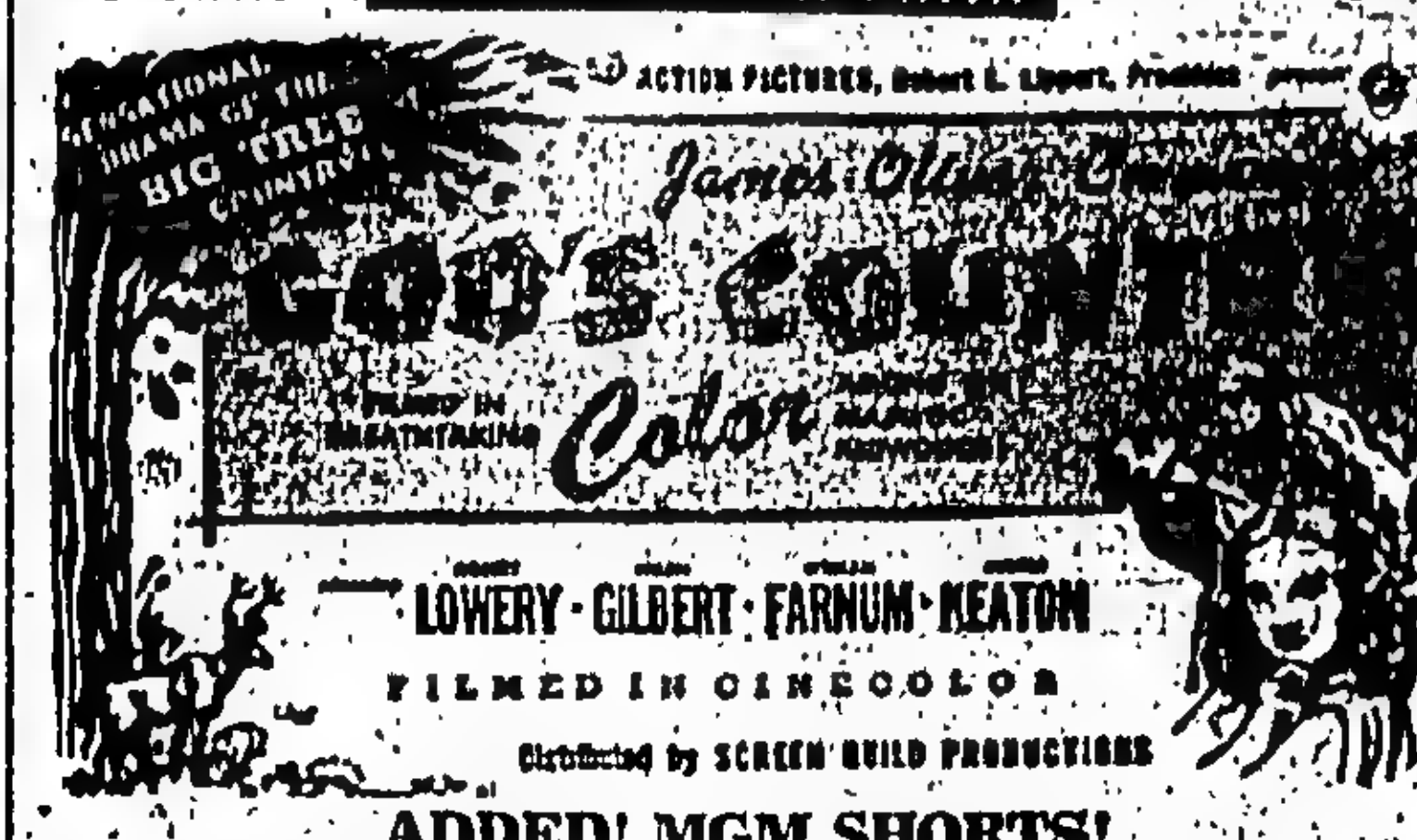
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Radio Sets Stolen From Kai Tak 'Drome

Pleading guilty to two charges of theft of radio sets from Kai Tak Airport on Aug. 18 and 19, Li Wing, Ting Kit, and Kwong Pui were each sentenced by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to two years' hard labour.

On the prosecution, conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector J.M. Forrest, withdrawing the charge against him, Li Tim was discharged.

A fifth accused, Li Hung-kwan, radio mechanic, of the Kai Chung Radio Shop, 667 Nathan Road, who appeared on counts of receiving three wireless sets on Aug. 18; three receiving and one transmitting set on Aug. 19; one Western Analyser, one test meter, a combination tester, a Bridge Megger, six aerial analyzers, a Voltmeter, and an electric drill on July 17; a suitcase on June 24; a loudspeaker on June 17; and 53 crystals, valued at \$3 each, on Feb. 17; was remanded until tomorrow for the appearance of Mr. A. S. C. Camber, defence solicitor.

"The Facts"

Detailing the facts, DSI Forrest stated that, on information received, he went with Detectives Yau Kau and Yu Hon-ling to 669 Nathan Road, ground floor, and 571 Nathan Road, first floor, at 9.45 a.m. on Aug. 19.

They found two radio receiving sets, at the first, and four receiving and one transmitting sets at the second address. There were also five Chinese present, including Ting Kit and Kwong Pui.

At the Station, continued DSI Forrest, the men admitted that they, with Li Tim, stole the sets from Kai Tak.

Early the following morning, three detectives arrested Li Tim at 2 Lion Rock Road, second floor.

At 'Drome

The party then proceeded to Kai Tak airfield where Ting and Kwong pointed out the aircraft from which the articles were stolen.

They told the Police, said DSI Forrest, that they entered the airfield and broke the windows of the planes.

The value of the sets, concluded DSI Forrest, was \$4,500 but damage to the extent of over \$2,000 was done to the planes' installations.

His Worship directed the sets returned to the owners.

DISHONOURABLE DISCHARGE

New York, Aug. 29.

Chief Signalman Harold E. Hirschberg had been sentenced to ten months' imprisonment and dishonourable discharge from the Navy on charges of mistreating fellow prisoners in a Japanese prison camp.

Admiral Kelly said Hirschberg would be confined at the Navy receiving station in Brooklyn until his plea for a writ of habeas corpus in the Eastern District Court of New York, challenging the right of the Navy to try his case, was determined.

No recommendation for clemency was made by the Court, which found the defendant guilty of two of the nine charges placed against him.—United Press.

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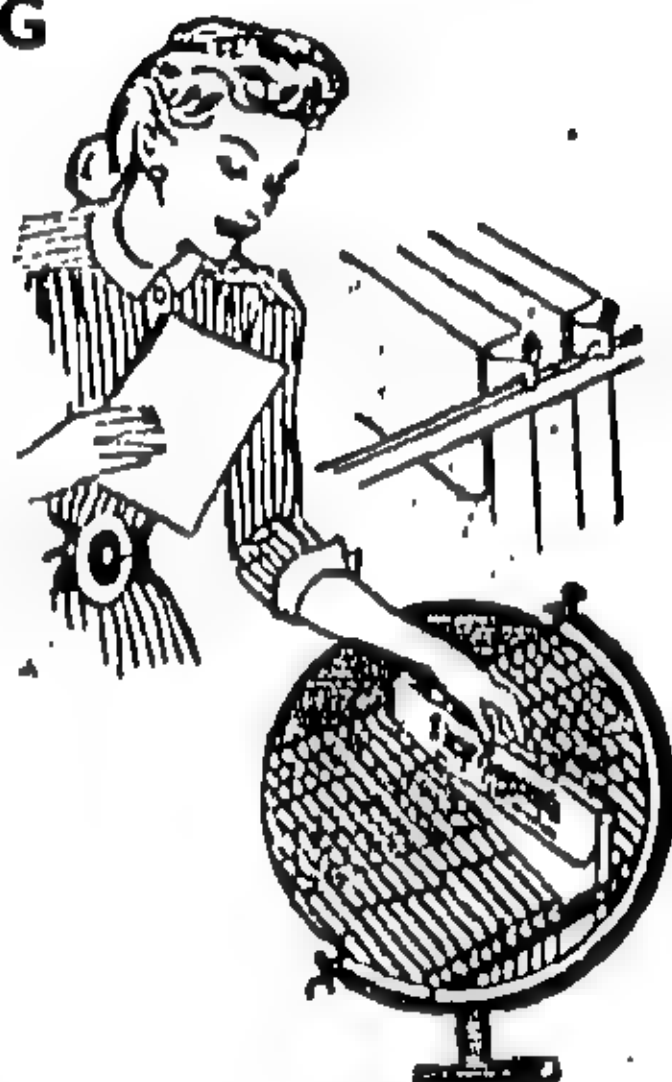
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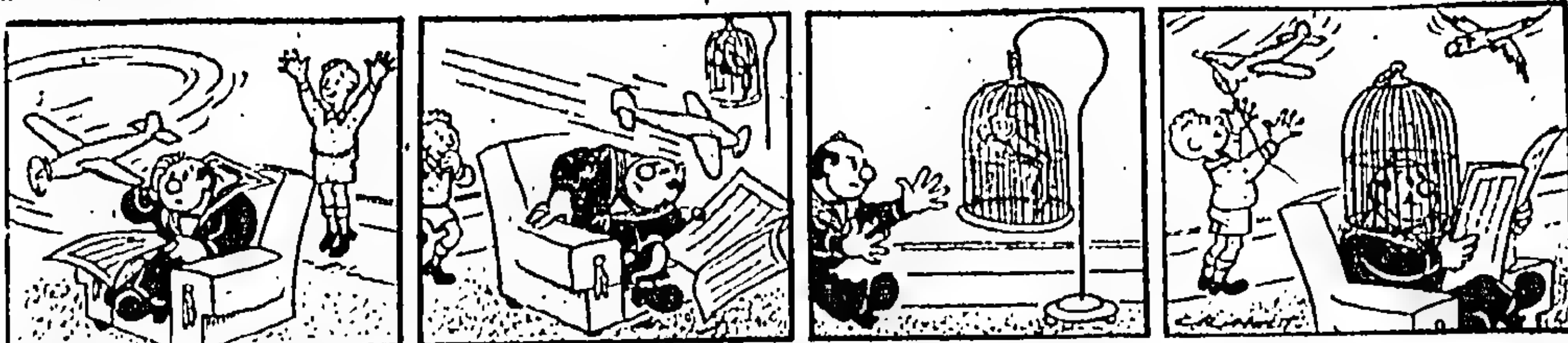


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ABLE SEAMAN



Cheer up! There's a good time coming!

"We are likely to have a second Elizabethan age in this country." So Lord Beveridge has declared. It seems a strange pronouncement at a time when we appear to be sinking into one of the left-over Dark Ages.

Britain Has Come To The Front

But the darkest hour is just before the dawn. It is in times of stress and strain, political and economic, that peoples go back to the essentials of life and organise their reserve forces. And it is true of nations, as of their poets, that "they learned in suffering what they taught in song."

The Elizabethan age, the age of Shakespeare, when England attained a summit of national glory, was preceded by a period when the country looked like being destroyed by economic misery, religious conflict and European unrest. When Britain's day seemed done, and Pitt turned his face to the wall and died of despair, the second-greatest age of English literature had already commenced, and Britain's greatest political era was close at hand.

Over a century ago, Carlyle was deeply concerned about "the condition of the people." Royal and other commissions revealed a depth of human wretchedness and degradation that gave little promise of the social and economic progress to be achieved during the Victorian era, or of the all-round greatness of Victorian science and literature.

In our own sorely tried age there are signs of intellectual renaissance. Britain has come right to the front in science, medicine and technology.

It is hard to imagine that England can surpass her own literary record. But she has taken up the long-dropped line of great native music. Walton and Britten are continuing the work of Elgar in fulfilling the promise of Dowland and Purcell. In art and architecture England may yet rank as high as in poetry and drama.

Scottish Theatre Is Created

"A second Elizabethan age" means little to Scotland. The age of Shakespeare was in Scotland an age of bitter wrangling and rancour, when culture collapsed and literature and the arts sank into a gloomy abyss. But Scotland had an intellectual renaissance in the

era of Hume, Burns, Raeburn, Scott and the Adams brothers, and a literary renaissance declared itself after 1918.

Another "Glasgow School" of painting may arise. In architecture there may be another Mackintosh this time reorganised. We have composers who will yet win a place for Scots music on "world" programmes. For the chances that Knox and the theocrats lost us in drama we have been compensated by the achievement of James Bridie, whose inspiring example is creating a real Scottish Theatre.

James Bridie and Hugh MacDiarmid are among the chief intellectual vitamins in present-day Scotland. From the enlivening ferment they have created there is preceding a

regenerative movement affecting the whole of Scottish life and thought.

Our Best Years Lie Before Us

Both in Scotland and in England economic stringency and the cutting down of facile gratifications are making the people more aware of the creative possibilities they have within themselves. What they did in the war can be equalled by what they may accomplish in the intellectual and social spheres. That will constitute an age even greater than the Elizabethan.

All my recent experiences have strengthened my belief that our best years lie before us.

WILLIAM POWER

It's A War Against Ghosts In Lotus Land To-Day

Just as Hitler is the sardonic ghost at every food queue, the root cause of all shortage, so the Japanese are the unseen enemy in the Java war today—war that strikes at us through the cessation of her valuable food exports.

Fed with perpetual high-pressure propaganda for three and a half years by the Japanese-controlled Radio and Press it is not surprising that the natives of Java and the Dutch East Indies are in revolt every Allied victory.

Iron Heel

Day in day out, radio and native newspapers discredited every Allied victory.

When I was taken prisoner with the Dutch on Java in March, 1942, I was puzzled by occasional Dutch pessimism that life would never be the same for them again after East. They said they had lost face with the natives. They had lost authority. They had lost the native respect. To understand their misgiving one must realise that the Dutch ruled Java for more than 300 years with the mailed fist and the iron heel.

By oppressive extortion they wrested from Java all the many riches of this paradise isle. Until the middle of the nineteenth-century the only humane governor Java had was our own Sir Stamford Raffles, who went to oust the Napoleonic occupation. Let us be cautious, however, in any criticism of the methods of exploitation of the East. British, Spanish, French, Dutch, are all tarred with much of the same brush in those distant years when the scramble for far eastern territory began.

In Captivity

But whereas for many years we have been for better or worse striving to lead India towards independence, the Dutch never relinquished their possessive grip on their vast far eastern possessions until they were snapped overnight by the Japanese.

For two months I had the uncomfortable opportunity of reading certain Japanese propaganda because for two months they held me in solitary confinement in an attempt to persuade me to broadcast for them.

By a lot of low cunning and a lot more luck I dodged their urgent plea to work "not for the Japanese, but for humanity's sake." Cleopatra Bell, an Old Vic actor, was not so fortunate. They shot him for refusing "humanity's" call.

During those two months they gave me extracts of their broad-

casts to read. I copied and condensed them. I have them now. Naturally, they sought to vilify the Dutch at every opportunity. The Dutch were always the "hated oppressors," the Americans, "The capitalist gangsters" and ourselves, "brutal imperialists."

"The Nippon people," said one broadcast, "have everywhere in the Southern regions been

By
RICHARD
VINER

welcomed by the people of Greater East Asia as liberators from former oppression.

"The co-operation between the Indonesians and the Nippon administration will bring about a co-prosperity sphere in which all the Asiatic races will enjoy a peaceful existence never before realised in the hated, old oppressive Dutch regime."

I laughed at the stuff. Such paltry propaganda would fall on barren ground. The Dutch had done well by the natives. Their pre-war policy had commanded the admiration of many British students. But 6 millions of the 50,000,000 natives on Java the Dutch were "oppressors." To millions the Japanese did seem to liberate them from the hated European.

In August, 1945, after the Japanese surrender, the walls of Batavia were smeared with sentences in red paint. They were written in English. "British and Americans, give us back our country. We only ask our independence. The Dutch must go."

The Dutch pooh-poohed it as the expression of a negligible minority. While waiting for release the Dutch in my camp, on the occasion of their Queen's birthday, applied to the Jap commandant for permission to sing their national anthem and fly their national flag. The Commandant refused, giving the following surprising explanation:

They Scoffed

The Nippon Army has still the duty of protecting prisoners-of-war and internees and it is not known what the Indonesians think about the Dutch. If the flag were hoisted and the anthem sung the Indonesians might break through the lines and make trouble.

The Dutch scoffed at the explanation. So did we. The Jap-oppressed natives of Java would be only too ready to rejoice at the return of the just and peaceable Dutch. One

English officer in the camp did not agree. He said the natives would rise against the Dutch.

Together with two Australian officers he had been working with the Japanese on their broadsheets for over two years. He had been able to gauge the effect of Japanese propaganda on the native. He was flown to Viscount Mountbatten. For his valuable information on the situation in Java he was acquitted at his subsequent court-martial.

The Dutch blame Mountbatten for much of their present trouble in not sending sufficient troops to police Java in September, 1945. But he had at the time neither the troops nor the ships to spare. The Dutch, on their part were slow to appreciate native opposition to their return.

At Sourabaya, disregarding superior instructions, a Dutch officer demanded the surrender of all Japanese arms in the district. The Japs complied, but natives stole the lot. Elsewhere the Japs gave their arms to the natives—natives they had themselves trained to fight. It is with such weapons the natives are armed today.

Like Children

It is easy to blame the Dutch. They deplore the bloodshed as much as we do. For nearly two years they have exercised great patience. The Dutch are a highly industrious, intellectual people. They will say of themselves that they always ask too much and give too little.

On the other hand the natives of Java and the surrounding islands are indolent, feckless, happy-go-lucky and riddled by disease. The tragedy is that you are not dealing with an adult or educated people. You are dealing with so many millions of charming, wilful children, led by a handful of educated and part-educated men, fanatical in their hatred of the white man.

Are the native leaders capable of exercising discipline and organisation? Recent events hardly suggest it. Put in the United Nations and they too might well have recourse to severe measures if the islands are ever to be brought back to pre-war standards of production, lack of which is starving both East and West today.

When the natives don't want to work they run away into the hills like naughty children. That makes all methods of coercion and punishment difficult. As long as the natives don't work, so long will the problem of Java remain insoluble.

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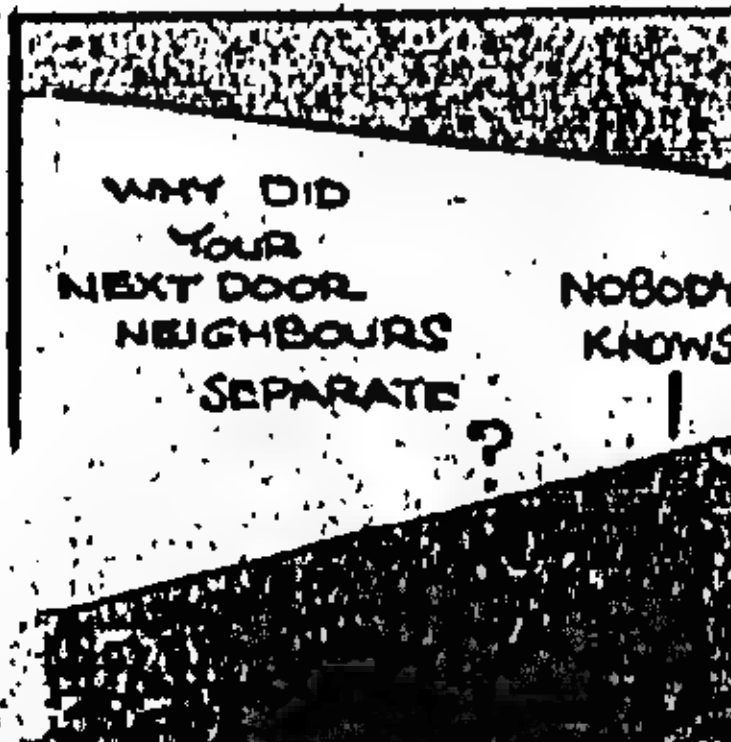
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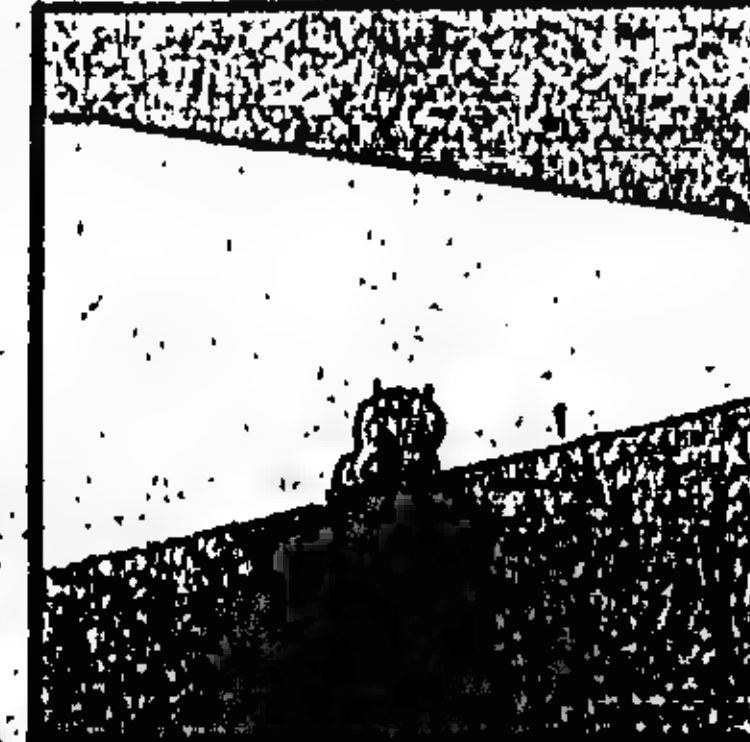
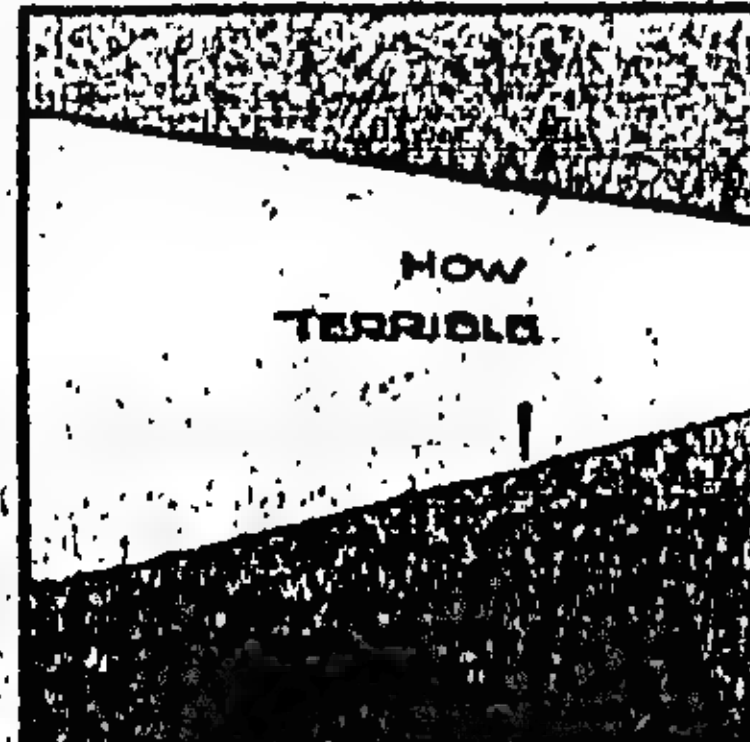
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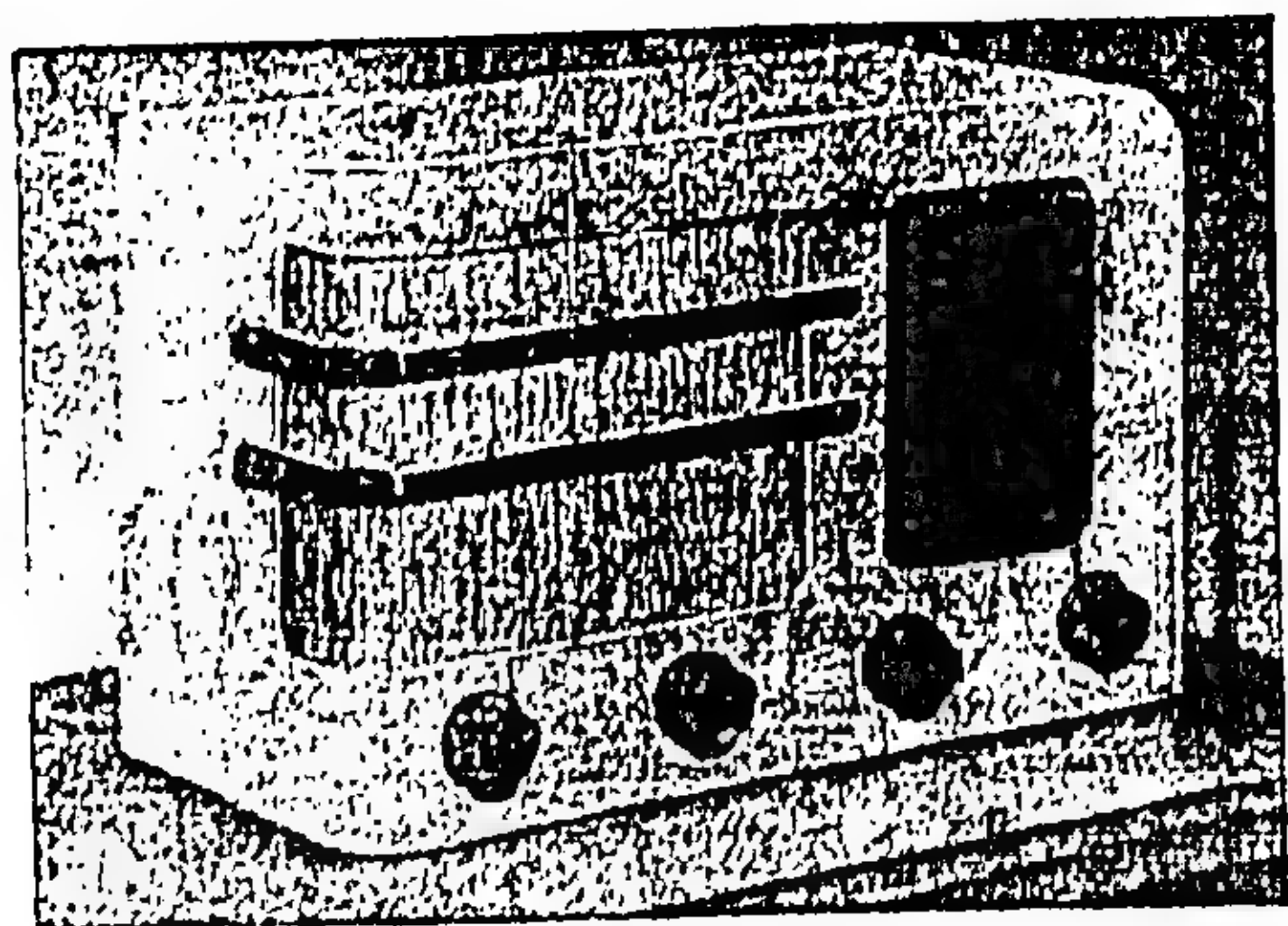
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About This And That

By ARTHUR GEE

Priceless

As it so happens, the news item last week about the young lady who kept on changing her mind was inaccurate in one major particular. This was through no fault of your correspondent; you see, after the "Sunday Herald" had gone to press, she changed her mind again. As things stood when the page was locked up, the boyfriend was all set to fly down to Singapore and marry her either there or in Manila. Then, at the last moment, there came another wire. It began: "Don't come." His heart sank into his shoes for a moment. But it then appeared that she had changed her mind once more and was flying back to Hong Kong to be wed.

Things began to move at an ever-increasing tempo. I nominate the Runyon-Price wedding as the speediest in local annals. No one was quite sure when she would be arriving. The information available said "Tuesday" but that day was quite a few hours old before anyone was reasonably certain she might be on the plane. Then matters speeded up in a breath-taking manner. The folks here got onto the American Consul-General, who got onto His Excellency the Governor, and the Bishop, who got onto Dean Rose, who said "This is all most unusual" but just this once, well, all right. A special licence thus obtained and the Cathedral standing by, it all depended on whether or not she was on the plane. It touched down at Kai Tak at 3.30 p.m. She was. So at 4.30 they were in the Cathedral getting married and at 5 p.m. there was an impromptu reception at the American Club. They'll be going to Amoy for their honeymoon—if Barbara doesn't change her mind again.

Seriously though, despite the rush and informality, it was quite the nicest wedding I've attended in years. Even the best man, T. W. Lindabury, of the Chase Bank, enjoyed it and he had had to solve problems far beyond the normal head-aches of the holder of that office. For instance, it was almost the last moment before he discovered it was to be a Cathedral wedding, and not a Registry Office affair. A hurried phone call home, and Mrs. L. was speeding to the Bank with a natty clean pair of trousers. Barbara went straight from the airfield to the Cathedral. Somehow, the best man had been able to get appropriate flowers, to arrange for the reception at the Club, for a supply of champagne and, crowning feat of all, to secure a small supply of rice and distribute it unbeknownst to bride and groom for the send-off farewells.

Why all the hurry? Well, officially, it was connected with the departure of Barbara's folks for Shanghai; they sailed in the "Shengking" on Friday. Between you and me, though, I think Dick was making sure Barbara wouldn't have a chance to change her mind again and go heading off for Nijni-Novgorod, Munchen-Gadbach, or even Memphis (Tex., Tenn., Mo. or Egypt).

STOP PRESS.—Now Ma and Pa have caught the habit. As we go to Press, I learn that at the last moment, Mr. and Mrs. Price changed their minds and that they will now be sailing for the North on Thursday, September 4th.

Wilhelmina

In Holland today, the bands will play and the flags will fly throughout the country in honour of the 67th birthday of Queen Wilhelmina. During the dark days of the Nazi occupation, she was the symbol of hope and freedom to every Dutch national. This will be her third birthday celebration "at home" with her own people—since her 5-year exile in London. She was persuaded to leave for England when the Nazi hordes were overwhelming the last Netherlands troops in the southern part of the country in May 1940 and it was not until four years later that she

was able to set foot again on her native soil.

The Germans were then fighting a rearguard action in Holland. Despite the danger, she visited devastated towns and villages by the score. Coming as a precursor of victory, while the guns of war were still thundering, she considerably tightened the bonds of affection and reverence which link the Dutch people to the Royal Household in a manner perhaps equalled only by the British people and the Royal Family of England.

Born on August 31, 1880, Wilhelmina received the title of Queen on the death of her

commented the admirer, "Good—just like a refrigerator!"

Present Peeves

Nominated as the causes of various Pees, Peeves of mine this week are:—The driver of China Motor Bus No. 4131, who scored past the Kennedy Road bus-stop at 9.30 a.m. Monday with a broad grin; the trip indicator read "Bus Full".... but there was room for another 10 standing passengers in the front compartment alone, and he took on another six only 50 yards down the road.... The person responsible for cutting down the time allotted to the ZBW "Prem" concerts on Sunday nights.... until the Sing-

corner and alleyway book-stores. I am no Puritan when it comes to literature or other forms of art. I've read, and enjoyed, the raw version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover." I treasure a beautifully illustrated copy of Balzac's "Droll Stories." But these are works of art.

On the other hand, the magazines I am referring to are neither works of art nor frank, out-and-out pornography of the "French postcards, all real photos" variety. Poorly printed, on cheap newspaper, they are filled with photographs of a buxom chorus girls, clad in a minimum of underwear and adopting a variety of poses aimed at revealing the maximum possible, and suggesting the remainder. Incidentally, they are sold at prices which flagrantly overstep the controlled price order—\$5 a copy for a magazine with an American price of 25 cents (in other words, an overcharge of at least \$3.25).

One of the "best" collections is to be found in a stall in the alley running from the Queen's Theatre to Dea Voeux Road. The bookseller is quite frank about over-charging. He tries to justify this by saying that he does not buy the magazines at a standard price, and that purchasers of this class of literature are prepared to recompense him for his efforts to obtain for them the books they desire. To make up for it, he is quite willing to sell a copy of "True" or "Vital Detective" for less than the controlled price!

In the same category as regards over-charging are the various nudist magazines—which, come to think of it, is rather a reflection on the people who buy them. Personally, I think nudism is only a euphemism for exhibitionism. Not always, of course. I've battled (rhymes with "laughed") in mixed company in Japan and I agree that it was a sexless performance. But one naturally takes off all one's clothes to bath. I've noticed that those self-same Japanese women, entirely lacking in self-consciousness in the bath house, are ashamed of exposing a calf or the upper portion of the bosom anywhere else. Nudism, cavorting about on the beach or an island in mixed company, seems to me to be neither aesthetic or necessary.

Some years ago, I scribbled off a bit of verse entitled "Ode to a Lady Nudist" and which began

Tell me, O Sweetest and Fairest of the Bare,
When you upon your back recline

Do ants and other crawling things
Creep up and down your spine?

I still wonder about that; it's bad enough even in shorts, sometimes. It is interesting to note that both the nudist magazines and the "cheeseecake pulps" of chorus girls are stacked together in the book-stalls, that they both command high prices, and that the same type of customer buys both or goes the stall salesman tell me.

Success

Some of the smaller American papers fill up the ends of their news columns with odd paragraphs of information, most of which hardly comes under the heading of news. For instance, apropos of nothing at all, you will suddenly be confronted by the statement "The Tynwald is the Parliament on the Isle of Man" or "The standard railway gauge is 4 ft. 8 1/2 in." Presumably there are collectors of unconsidered trifles who fall upon such items with glee. I myself collect words like "antidilettantism" and "transpadane" (which means "north of the River Po" and "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokalis" (which I hope I've spelt correctly and which means a chest ailment caused by the inhalation of volcanic rock dust).

I remember once reading that the Indian word for "which Lake Success, interim UN HQ, gets its name was 'Success.' I didn't know what that word meant, and my ignorance irked

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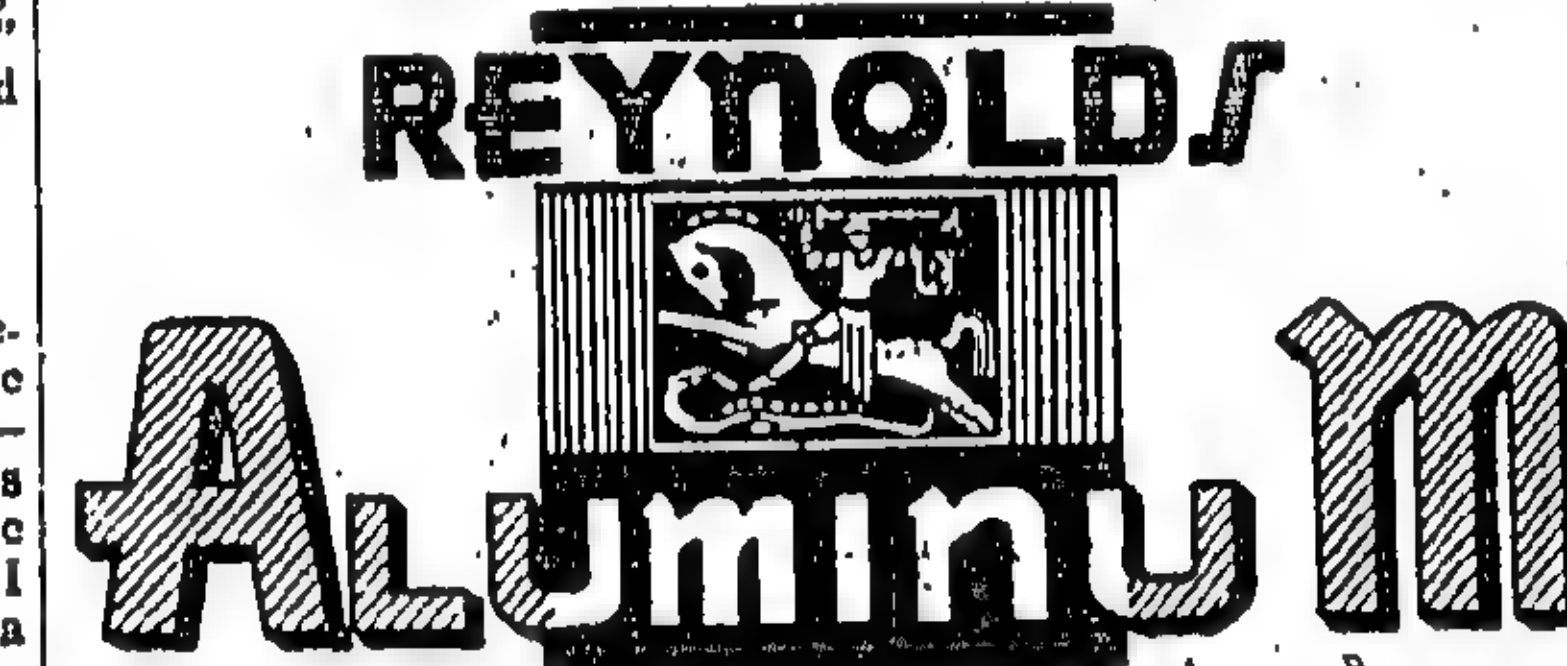
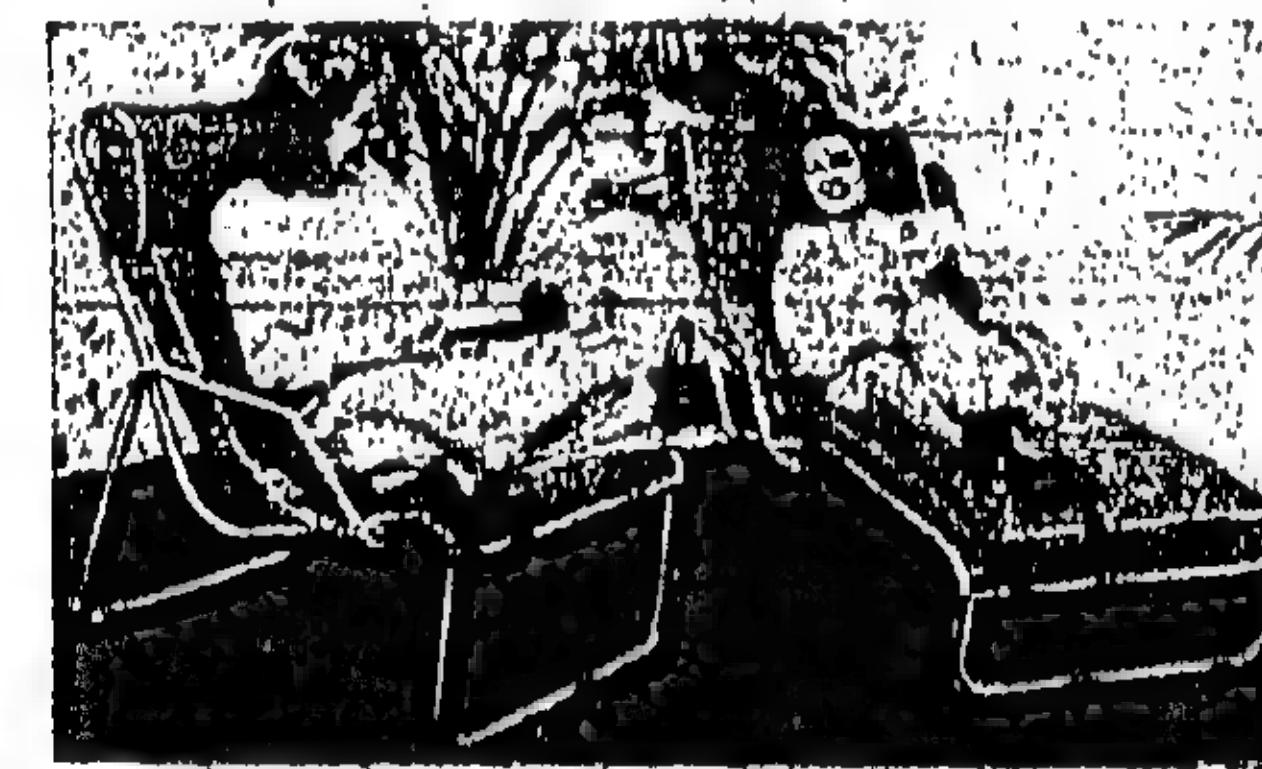
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me. I can now relax contentedly. According to the United Nations Information Centre in Shanghai, apparently no one knows.

Lake Success, incidentally, is considered unique by geologists. It is the largest of a number of "kettle holes" pushed into the earth some 30,000 years ago when a part of the last glacier of the Ice Age disintegrated on what is now Long Island, N.Y. The glacier broke up into huge chunks of ice and as the centuries passed and these melted, they dredged great pot-holes into the ground, washing up tons of sediment and rocks about the edges. Lake Success is the result of the melting of a particularly large chunk of ice so that although the lake is less than a quarter of a mile in diameter it is no less than 80 feet deep.

It is fed by springs and has no known outlet. Geologists, who dispelled the original belief that it was bottomless, also found on the story that one winter some years ago a team of horses broke through the ice and was drowned, and that the carcasses popped up some time later in the Hudson River.

It has quite a close link with Britain. British settlers were

in the Lake Success area in the Seventeenth Century while Long Island and New York to the westward were still Dutch possessions. I am able to assert definitely, however, that no military action occurred near Lake Success during the American Revolution. This is spite the fact that the "Red Lion Inn," which stood near the lake some years ago, is said to have lodged General "I Can't Tell A Lie" Washington—if the legends in this part of the United States are true, he must have spent as much time visiting different inns as King Charles did hiding in oak trees and Queen Bess snoring in canopied beds.

Members of the Secretariat of the United Nations can catch a glimpse of the lake as they go to and from work. But that is all. In recent times, Lake Success has formed part of various farms or estates. Today, its shores are the property of private owners, the largest portion being owned by a country club.

So now you know all about Lake Success. Much good may the information do you—though you never know. It is easier to drag information of this nature casually into conversation than it is to remember a word like "aculeate" or "assurallion."

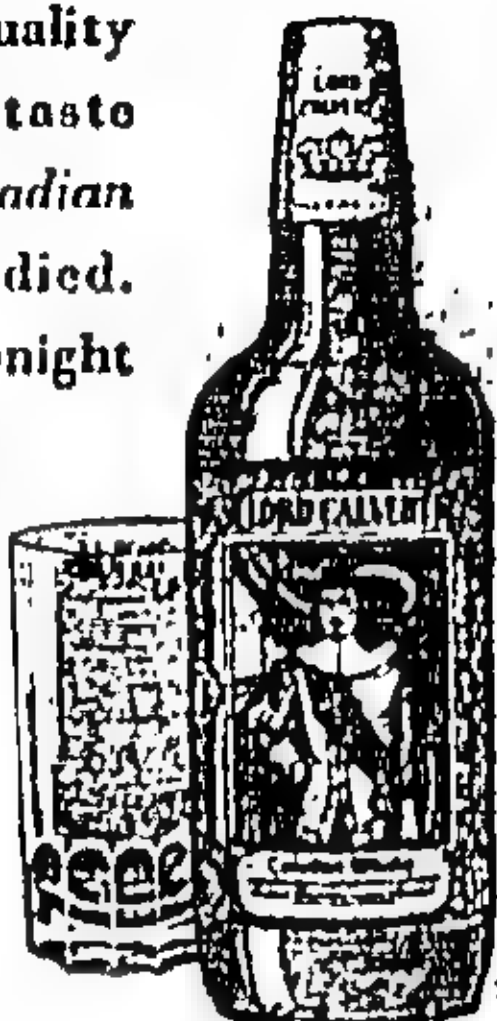
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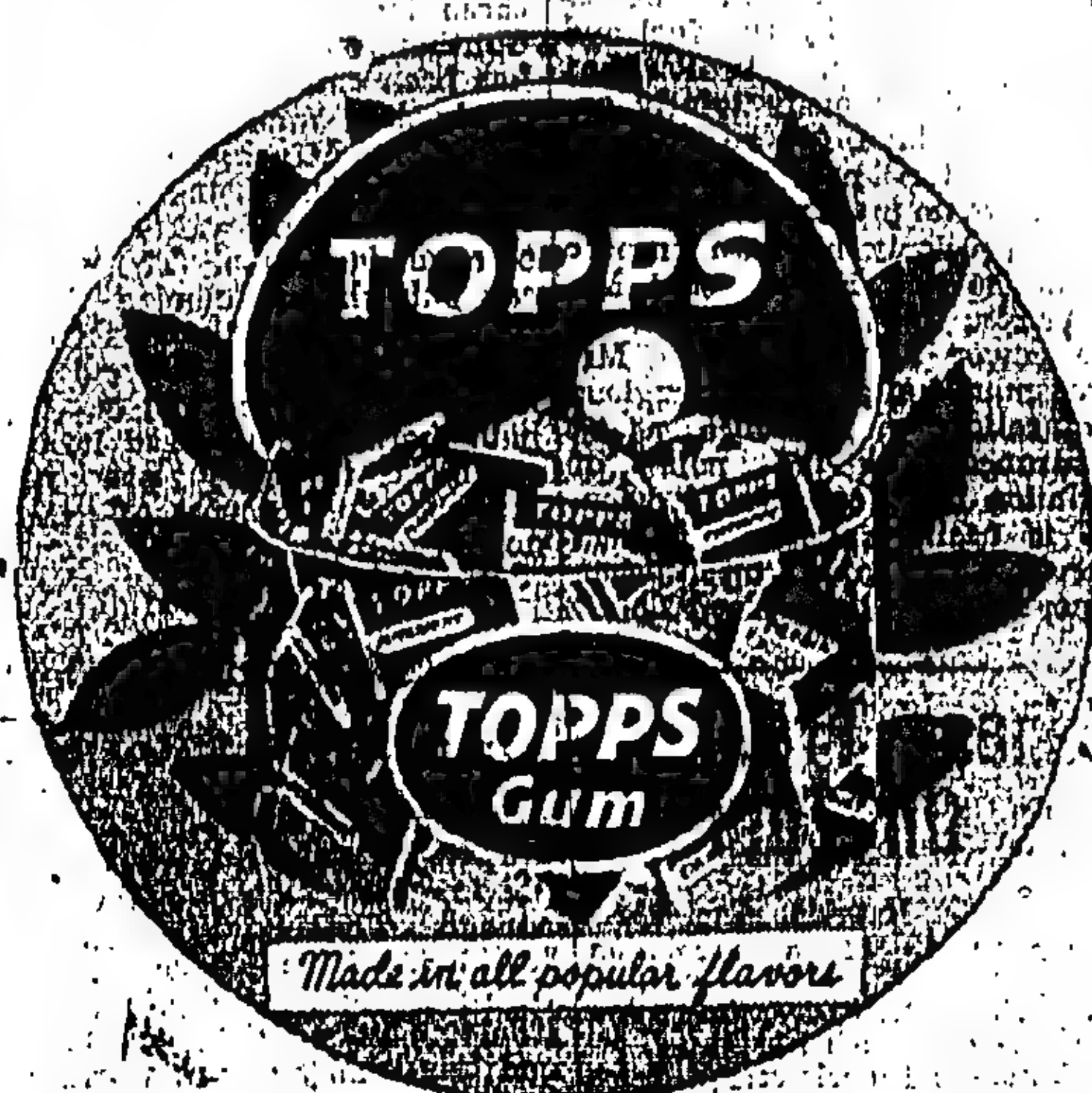
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"PLAN" FOR PALESTINE

United Nations To Take Over Law And Order Independence As Soon As Possible

Geneva, Aug. 29.

The United Nations Special Committee on Palestine today based its final recommendations for a solution of the Palestine problem on the principles that the British mandate should be ended as early as possible and independence should be granted as soon as practicable, a reliable source said here tonight.

Other points recommended by the Committee were:

The United Nations should be responsible for the maintenance of order in Palestine during the transition period.

The Holy places should be preserved and access for worship and pilgrimage should be ensured with the existing rights.

The General Assembly should initiate and execute an international arrangement whereby 250,000 Jews now in assembly centres should be dealt with as a matter of urgency.

The solution of the world Jewish problem cannot be found in Palestine.

The last recommendation was objected to by Guatemala and Uruguay. The others were adopted unanimously.

These "basic recommendations" are understood to be of such a general nature as to be acceptable to all the Committee members—even to those who differ as to whether the solution of the problem should be that of a single state or two independent states having only certain economic relations in common.

Latest Vote

In the latest vote, seven of the 11 Committee members favoured partition of Palestine and three—India, Iran and Yugoslavia—favoured ultimate federation. Australia abstained.

A source close to Australia's delegation said Australia felt no clear-cut proposal by the Committee was feasible because neither federation nor partition had received a two-thirds majority.

The three members favouring federation were unanimous in their proposal, but the seven advocating partition had still not agreed tonight on the main issue—the boundaries between the proposed Arab and Jewish states—sources close to UNSCOP said.

UNSCOP made a total of 12 recommendations, 11 of them unanimous.

Zionist Yardstick

Zurich, Aug. 29. According to a leading member of the Zionist Executive, it is expected that a considerable majority of the committee will agree to a solution of the Palestine problem by the United Nations which makes possible continuance of the Jewish work in accordance with the Zionist targets.

Reactionaries Held To Blame

London, Aug. 29.

The wave of communal disorders in the Punjab was the work of "insane reactionaries," declared Mr. Asaf Ali, the Indian Ambassador to Washington, here tonight.

Speaking at a reception organised by the India League at London's Caxton Hall, Asaf Ali, who is returning to Delhi, said that he was sure the violence would end after the transfer of power had become an accepted fact.

Describing newspaper reports as exaggerated, the Ambassador said that more attention had been paid to atrocities in India than had been paid to the war between the Dutch and the Indonesians.

"It is the same old story of one power wanting the products

of a small nation. Why should a country the size of Holland covet the rubber of Indonesia? There may be some economic reason for this, but there is only one reason in India and that is the opportunists are making trouble because they feel the time has come when they can make trouble most effectively," he declared.

India and Pakistan had the greatest opportunity for self-development and he knew that as India and Pakistan were dealing with human beings they would not fail.—Reuter.



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An impressive view of the spectacular mass gymnastic display given in the old city at Nice during the fete there on August 17. (Aphoto).

Stronger Forces To Be Thrown Into Punjab Action

New Delhi, Aug. 29.

A communique announced today that the joint India-Pakistan Defence Council had decided to throw stronger forces against rioters in the Punjab.

The Council gave orders that armed mobsters are to be shot on sight. Concentration camps are to be established by both countries to hold detained members of armed bands.

The Governors General, Premiers and Commanders-in-Chief of India and Pakistan met in Lahore today, and its first decision was to dissolve the Punjab boundary force, effective as at midnight, Sunday, and to hand over the border area's defence to the Dominion governments.

As discussion got underway, there were indications that Hindu-Muslim disorders were spreading to the Northwest Frontier Province.

The Indian Government's woman Health Minister, Miss Bajkumari Amrit Kaur, who returned today from a plane tour of the riot areas with Lord Mountbatten, told a press conference today: "There is no security of

FOOD CRISIS IN INDIA

New Delhi, Aug. 29.

The Indian Government (Hindustan) was expected today to announce early next month its policy to meet the economic crisis which faced the country, a crisis as serious as that in Britain.

The Government's energies were being concentrated on increased production and a countryside campaign was contemplated with the slogan, "Like the United Kingdom we must produce or perish."—Reuter.

Jewish Coup in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem, Aug. 29.

Armed Jews stole \$25,000 worth of diamonds in two synchronized raids today in Tel Aviv. Such raids—for the purposes of fattening the underground funds—generally precede new waves of terrorism.

Five masked Jews, believed to be members of the Stern Gang, seized one parcel of diamonds from a Tel Aviv factory, just as the employees prepared to ship the jewellery on consignment to the United States.

Simultaneously another group surprised a diamond merchant, Israel Shefferman, in his headquarters office, and forced him to open his safe and hand over another load of diamonds.—United Press.

tippled spears, then swarmed over the train and hewed Moslems to pieces before my eyes in an adjoining compartment. They then tore down a steel grating and broke a window into my compartment and attempted to fight their way inside.

Belated and desultory fire from our squad of armed police drove the band off before it was able to force its way inside or kill any more refugees.

Fifteen persons were killed on the same spot on Tuesday when a train was attacked under identical conditions. A family of three were killed in the compartment in which the U.S. air attaché, Col. Charles Caple, was riding. He was not molested.

The train arrived here 12 hours later, bringing in at least 2,000 refugees, including 150 badly wounded who boarded the train at Ghatinda. Most of the rest had climbed aboard at Ferozcoore.—United States.

Train Attacked

Lahore, Aug. 29.

A frontier mail train en route from Delhi to Lahore, was ambushed and attacked at dawn today near Maur by a hundred Sikhs, who slashed to death at least one Moslem before they were driven off by the armed guard.

The train, carrying hundreds of refugees, halted in the middle of the desert when a Sikh aboard pulled the air brake. Scores of bearded Sikhs, armed with steel

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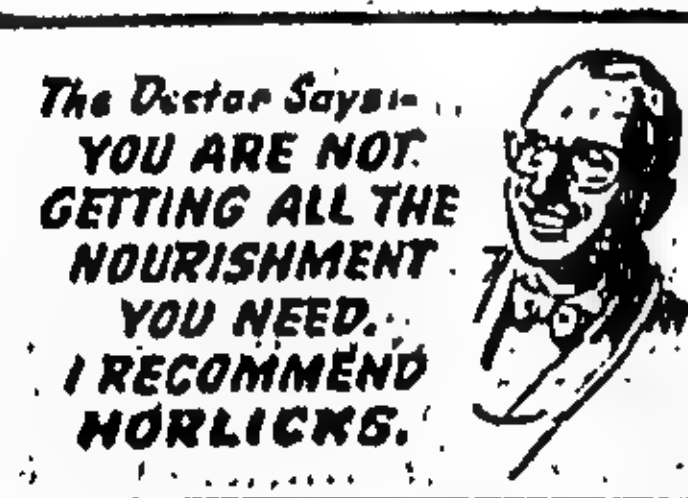
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Every doctor will tell you that when the food we eat fails to provide the full nourishment our bodies need, our energy flags and we become tired and listless. Now that basic foods are scarce, it is more than ever necessary to secure the right type of nourishment to cover all our nutritional needs.



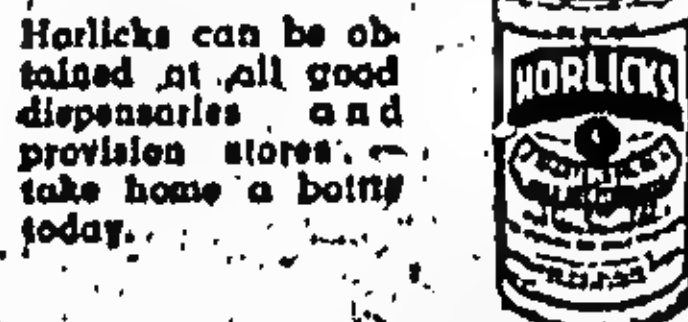
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PUNJAB TRAGEDY

The tragic events in the Punjab where, even according to the mildest estimates, more than 200,000 Sikhs, Moslems and Hindus have been brutally murdered in a grim fortnight of terror, defy immediate solution. Order has been restored in the principal cities of the province, now divided into East Punjab and West Punjab by a boundary commission's award, but troops are too few and have too great an area to control, to bring a salutary stop to communal excesses in the rural districts. It would be a great mistake, however, to interpret the shocking outbreak as justifying the bleak prophecies of those opponents of British policy, that chaos and anarchy would automatically follow the surrender of power by the British Raj. Appalling as the event has proved in the Punjab, in the border zone between Pakistan and India (Hindustan), there has been ready co-operation between the Governments of both Dominions in efforts to terminate the clash of religions, and there seems little reason to assume that their joint efforts will not soon succeed in their purpose. Meanwhile, the Governor-General, Lord Louis Mountbatten, is maintaining the breathless pace that has marked his term of office, and by calling representatives of both sides to discuss the Boundary Commission's fateful awards, he has underlined a fact that may, hitherto, have escaped notice. No one today doubts for a moment that the British Cabinet was right in calculating that a year was needed to effect partition, but Lord Louis Mountbatten was the first person to grasp that a delicate operation of that kind would have to be carried out by those who would be called upon to work it. It was this that caused him to insist that the transfer of power must precede rather than culminate the work of partition. The Punjab tragedy emphasises the accuracy of his judgment. Under British rule, an attempt to handle the present situation would be to earn condemnation, probably quite unjustified, but nonetheless vituperative for all that. The leaders of Pakistan and Hindustan have accepted the need for ruthless suppression of the fanatics responsible, and they can proceed with confidence, free of such considerations as would inevitably be foremost in the mind of Viceroy. The division of a sub-continent of 400,000,000 people involves vast problems. Lord Mountbatten's achievement in securing the transfer of power 10 months ahead of time has removed the responsibility of their solution from him and placed it in Indian hands. But any who think that by becoming a constitutional Governor-General, Lord Mountbatten is now a mere figurehead are deceived. In the new situation instead of having to adjudicate between claims he can devote his talent to smoothing negotiations. The transfer of power has dispelled doubts of Britain's sincerity. The comradeship that he has established with the men who have fought the British all their lives, plus the knowledge that he has no power save persuasion, lends exceptional weight to his counsels. Illustrative of Lord Mountbatten's new role is the problem of reconciling Hyderabad's claim to independence with stability of the Union. Congress rank and file are right in believing that the knot could be cut by stirring up agitation among Hyderabad's Hindu peasantry against their Moslem landlords. But the leaders appreciate that after a year of virtual civil war in which violence has become a habit with millions it would take little to envelop the whole continent in final chaos with repercussions throughout Asia. They know that an agrarian revolution in Hyderabad would probably spread everywhere and would also provide the opportunity for which a score of separatist movements are waiting. Have Hyderabad in the Union they must, but how without risking disorder? Lord Mountbatten revealed in the

WHAT'S WRONG WITH BRITISH POLITICS

By Scrutator

"What is the matter with politics?" One hears the question nowadays from all sorts of people, by no means confined to either one of the two great parties. If you inquire what they mean, you get varying answers. Some reply that the Front Bench personnel is poorer than it used to be. But I doubt if, historically speaking, it is so. The most I would say is that the tail of the Cabinet is poor as tails go, and that Mr. Attlee seems to be short of choices at that end. But this may be a passing phase.

Others reply that the whole thing gets too much bureaucratized, and that the qualities cultivated, not only in Civil Servants but in Ministers, are those of a good official. There is a great deal of truth in this. But, then, there always has been. Look into the nineteenth century—who were our two greatest domestic statesmen? Probably Peel and Gladstone; and, surely, each of them had the best sort of "bureaucratic" quality in the forefront of his achievement. It was Peel's grasp of the administrative side, his capacity for planning in detail, and his strong "Treasury" sense, which made him able to do things while more dashing politicians only talked about them. Gladstone stood as Peel's apprentice, and followed the instruction.

Harder Questions

No, I think the real source of our admitted political malaise is a little different. It is to be found in the growing difficulty of the questions which statesmen have to answer, and the corresponding growth in the influence—or, if you like, the tyranny—of the experts. The nineteenth century faced this problem on certain sides—in foreign affairs and in regard to military and naval questions. About these the elector knew (and generally knew that it knew) very little. But it also knew that the experts cannot be blindly relied on, since they often hold opposite opinions, and someone must be found to decide between them. For this it looked to the elected House of Commons, and on the whole did not look in vain. For the House was then oligarchic, and its members belonged to a class which had besides leisure a tradition of public spirit. Many had personal connections with the Services; many others came of families which for generations had studied foreign affairs.

Rise Of The Expert

Ministers, therefore, drawn from the pick of the House, were usually knowledgeable, and could count in debate on knowledgeable critics and knowledgeable supporters. They consulted their experts, of course; but they were not helpless before them, and themselves took entire responsibility for the course followed. Outside the subjects just mentioned the intrusion of the expert into politics was much less. Economics, now the leading preoccupation of

all Governments, were then largely excluded under the doctrine of *laissez-faire*. Exports and imports were left by Free Trade to individual producers and merchants. They bought and sold, produced and marketed at their own risk, with the minimum of Government interference. Similarly, the problems of money and exchange were dealt with by bankers and

merchants, having at their head an independent Bank of England.

It is not proposed here to discuss in general the merits and defects of *laissez-faire*. Undoubtedly it had both. Nor am I concerned here to estimate the degree (for surely it must be a question of degree) in which *laissez-faire* is still applicable under the altered conditions of the world, and that in which it requires to be replaced by Government planning carried on through controls or collectivization. It is a matter on which American opinion diverges from that actuating the present of the British Government. Yet even in America the concern of the Government with economics is far from small, and the role of the economic expert in framing national policy has grown persistently.

In our nineteenth-century politics Government, Parliament and voter were called on to face broad issues of principle. Should privileges be abolished or conserved? Should Roman Catholics or Dissenters be under disabilities? Should the franchise be extended? Should agriculture or industry take first place? Who should manage the elementary schools? Should Ireland have Home Rule? Should the Welsh Church be disestablished? None of these were fundamentally questions for experts to answer. In principle they could be and were answered by the ordinary man and his non-expert representatives in Parliament.

New Order

Contrast today's problems. What are the best ways to restore the balance of payments? Would it help or hinder, if we nationalised iron and steel? How can we avoid inflation? Has Mr. Dalton been right or wrong in his policy of "cheap money"? Were the Government right to accept the American loan agreement on the terms negotiated by Lord Keynes? A Would it be possible, as advocated by many Labour back-benchers, to knock 250,000 men (about a quarter) off the eventual total of our three Services without fatally compromising our place in the world? What changes should we make in our defence or other policies in consequence of the atomic bomb?

The reader will see at once that these are questions of a

totally different order. They cannot appropriately be answered by the ordinary man out of his head or his heart. You might as well expect him without training to solve a problem in the differential calculus. For they are questions of fact and science, and while the future of us all may depend on their being answered correctly, the layman cannot really begin to talk about them until the experts have had their say.

Yet the layman has a part in this scheme of things. For the experts do not speak with one voice; they are constantly differing—in no field more than in that of economics. Somebody has to decide which of them is right, and determine what, therefore, shall be the nation's policy. That is the task of the elected representatives, and primarily of those who constitute the responsible Government.

Responsibility

But while the task is heavier than it used to be, the membership of Parliament is less well equipped than it formerly was. It is a closer replica of the electorate than of old, and for many purposes that is an excellent thing. But not for this purpose. For here we need "knowledgeability," and the average elector is not knowledgeable about economics or strategy. Take a single instance—Mr. Dalton's cheap money policy. I wonder how many of the Government's supporters in Parliament—or for that matter how many Ministers—have ever read a treatise on money, or have even an elementary idea of what the pros and cons of "cheap money" are?

Yet the task cannot be evaded. National decisions must be made; and the Government must make them, and must take full responsibility for them. It is here that a novel danger threatens. One remarks it almost daily in things said by the Government's friends and by some members of the Government; I thought it even peeped out in the wireless talk of that very straight and conscientious person, the Prime Minister. It is to say, in effect: "What has gone wrong has been our misfortune, not our fault. We act on expert advice; angels can do no more. Where the experts prove wrong, don't blame us. You must not on that account think worse of the Government."

If this line of excuse be admitted, it may fatally undermine the sense of responsibility, not only of the Government and Parliament, but of the elector. When the voters elect a House of Commons like the present one, they in order to satisfy certain inclinations, run certain risks. If and when those risks materialise, they ought to be made fully aware of it. Without responsibility democracy cannot persist. For the alternative is chaos and frustration; and that is bound eventually to issue in some kind of dictatorship.

By G. L. Schwartz

In the discussions on the economic situation there has been a tendency on the Government side to attribute the present crisis to fundamental changes in the social and economic order. Our difficulties, it is urged, go back to 1913. Even farther than that. They are a manifestation of prolonged decadence of the capitalist order and of its final breakdown. The country must recognise this historic change, not only in the national but in the world economy.

We must not," said Sir Stafford Cripps in emphasising. Assembled that the Nizam had assured him of his wish to co-operate in defence, foreign affairs and communications, and he added that "with the assent of the Government" negotiations would be continued. He did not say that their best chance of success is that they are likely to be continued by him personally. As Viceroy any solution found by Lord Mountbatten would be suspect as some British stratagem; as Governor-General he can undertake his task with added hope of success because, as a Briton, he is free from the bias of Hindus and Moslems, Republicans and Princes. In the Punjab, on the other hand, the communal leaders are best armed to end the grave disorders.

this aspect, "allow ourselves to be blinded to long-term developments by the intensity of the short-term difficulties." Well, this lets out the Government as far as the last two years are concerned, and according to its adherents, lets in Socialism to effect the grand structural reorganisation of society.

Now all this talk about historic and long-term developments assumes that they had to wait for Sir Stafford Cripps to recognise, let alone deal with them. Great fundamental changes re-

Men, Women And Memories

By ATTICUS

The departure by air of the British delegates, Viscount Addison and the much-travelled Mr. Hector McNell, to the Canberra Conference was a little pathetic. In order to avoid landing in India on Independence Day, when the celebrations might have been embarrassing to the Secretary of State for the Dominions, the aeroplane came down at a spot in the Persian Gulf so hot that eggs can be fried by the sun! As Lord Addison is now seventy-eight, I admire but do not envy his courage in submitting to this torture.

The Importance Of Being Evatt

The Canberra Conference has been called at the instigation of Dr. Evatt, Australia's indefatigable Minister of External Affairs. Its purpose is to consider imperially the terms of the treaty with Japan. It is, I think, the first Imperial Conference of this kind, and I hope that it will be the forerunner of many more.

Australia is a great Pacific Power, and for the future of Empire relations it is right and proper that she should take the initiative in summoning a conference which so closely concerns her interests. All the Commonwealth, including India and Pakistan, are represented, and Dr. Evatt, once a critic of General MacArthur but now an admirer, will play the leading part. Some day perhaps we shall get that permanent Imperial Secretariat of which Mr. Leo Amery writes so eloquently in his recent "Thoughts on the Constitution."

Greece's New Ambassador

Having recently said goodbye to the Italian Ambassador, Count Carandini, who, having carried out a difficult task in London with tact and patient efficiency, has gone back to Italy to try to reorganise the Italian Liberal Party, I have had an opportunity of meeting M. Leon Melas, the new Greek Ambassador.

Quiet, self-possessed, experienced and almost un-Greek in his poise, M. Melas has always been a staunch friend of this country.

During the war M. Melas was in charge of the Greek Foreign Office, and while Greece was still neutral he used to furnish both the British and the French with valuable reports from the Greek Minister in Berlin. He received a shock when, after the collapse of France in 1940, the Germans announced that they had captured all his reports in a French train in which the Quai d'Orsay were trying to evacuate their documents.

prospect in this respect is somewhat alarming. The Government would have been hard put to effect the staggering of industry required by the fuel and power exigencies. It now has vague and obviously totally unprepared plans for re-shuffling the greater part of industry. "We have no preconceived notions as to precisely how we propose to utilise the Bill," said Mr. Morrison. "What we need is the power to utilise it." Mr. Crossman hails this as an "egregious declaration of negligence" as an assurance that the policy of deflation has been turned down. He is easily satisfied. It has merely been wrapped up in tissue paper and labelled "Keep Left."

Chinese From Java On Tour

Batavia, Aug. 29.
As a result of a resolution adopted at a three-day meeting of the Federation of Chinese Associations on which 31 towns in the Dutch-held perimeters were represented, a Chinese delegation left for Singapore by air today to give information on recent incidents in Java and Sumatra in which Chinese nationals fell victims to Indonesian atrocities and to collect funds in aid of the victims.

The delegation will tour Malaya, Siam, Hong Kong and Manila, a trip which is expected to take about one month.—United Press.

The Russian Wives

Since 1917 there have been great changes in Russia, but they have been confined to the sphere of economics. They have not been in the direction of freedom, a word which has always been on Russian lips, but which they have never tasted. Suspicion of the foreigner has always been deep-rooted in the Russian character, as the following passage from Voltaire's "Charles XII" shows:
An ancient law forbids them (the Russians) on pain of death, to leave their country without the permission of their Patriarch. This law, made to deprive them of any opportunity of discovering their bondage, is accepted by a nation which in its abysmal ignorance and misery disdains all commerce with foreign nations.
History may not repeat itself, but even after 300 years it would seem to provide parallel situations.

Princess Hermine

I was one of the few British subjects who knew Princess Hermine, the disappearance of whose jewels is now testing the brains of American investigators.
The last time I saw her was in August, 1939, when I revisited Doorn, accompanied by Mr. John Wheeler-Bennett, now the Foreign Office editor of the captured German documents. Our business was mainly with the ex-Kaiser, who told me laughingly more than once that it was the Princess who proposed to him. The story is not entirely invented. The Princess, then a widow, wrote to him expressing her devotion and asking how she could serve him. She was invited to Doorn and became the Kaiser's second wife.
A buxom, placid woman, she did indeed "lighten the last years of the Kaiser's exile. At first, I think, she encouraged the Nazis, mainly because the monarchical set in Germany disapproved of the Kaiser's second marriage, and treated her with disdain. Later, however, she changed, and in August of 1939 she warned us solemnly against the Kaiser's Nazi entourage.

Miss Eden Conquers The U.S.

Eight months ago I stated that Mr. Anthony Eden had written a preface for an American edition of Miss Emily Eden's "The Semi-Attached Couple," a novel written in 1832 and published in 1860.
The book appeared in the spring, and three days ago I received a letter from a friend who is in charge of the biggest bookstore in America. I quote two sentences: "There really has been a dearth of good books these last six months. John Gunther's 'Inside the U.S.A.' has been one of the most popular books, and Emily Eden's 'The Semi-Attached Couple' has taken the Americans' fancy."
That the book was republished at all is a fuke. The American publishers found a letter from President Theodore Roosevelt praising the book and saying how much he liked it. The publishers read it, liked it, and published it. They are now reaping the harvest of their good judgment.

An Aristocratic "Jane"

In the United States Emily Eden is being "boosted" as an aristocratic Jane Austen who did for her world what Jane did for the village and the parsonage. The claim is not unjustified. Miss Eden writes with the wisdom, simplicity and ironic humour of Miss Austen, and her family was a world in itself.
One of two sons and daughters, she had an ambassadorial father, and an ambassadorial uncle. Another uncle was the last colonial Governor of Maryland, and her father was Governor-General of India. She herself went to India with him, and she is as good a letter-writer as she is a novelist.

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Russia Again Says 'No!'

Lake Success, N.Y., Aug. 29.

Russia today again rejected the outlined proposals regarding the powers and functions of the international atomic control agency.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko told the Working Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission that the proposals which other members of the Commission had worked out were completely unacceptable.

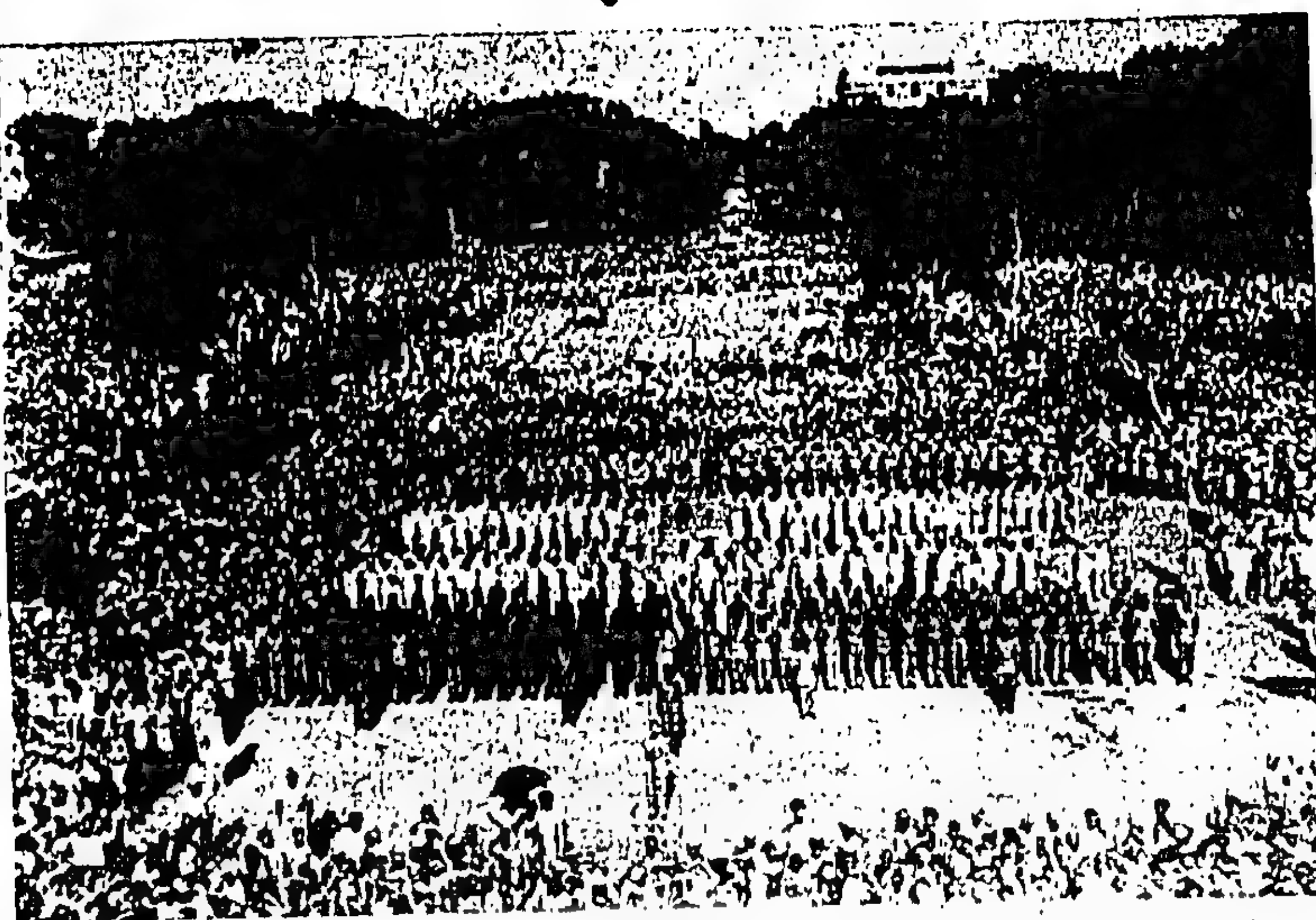
Mr. Gromyko said that the proposals were based strictly on the United States Baruch plan for atomic control.

Since the Soviet Union could not accept the underlying principles of that plan, it could not accept the present proposals.

He repeated that the Soviet Union still favoured a system of quotas which would guarantee every nation a share of the world's atom resources.

The Commission is preparing a second report for the General Assembly, but Mr. Richard Miles, the British representative, said that, in view of the Russian statement, it was questionable whether such a report would be of any value.—Reuter.

India's Day Of Destiny



Indian National Army veterans—men who under Subhas Chandra Bose formed the Army which fought on Japan's side against the Allies—have the place of honour when Pandit Nehru unfurled the national flag of the new Dominion of India (Hindustan) at New Delhi on August 15. The INA men are in the front ranks with Congress volunteers behind. (A Photo).

Netherlands Agree To Security Council's "Offices"

The Hague, Aug. 29.

The Netherlands Government today announced acceptance of the Security Council's offer of its "good offices" in settling the Indonesian dispute on the understanding that the Indonesian Republicans "cease all action in word and deed."

Dr. F. J. Van Mook, the Dutch Lieutenant Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies, is flying from Batavia on Sunday to confer with the Dutch Cabinet.

Announcing the acceptance of the offer, the Netherlands Government nevertheless maintained its standpoint that the Security Council was not competent to deal with the matter and that Holland was ultimately responsible for law and order in Indonesia.

The Netherlands East Indies Government will provide consular officials in Batavia with every necessary facility to draw up reports on the situation in Indonesia.

Political observers in The Hague considered the communiqué indicates that the Dutch Government reserves the right ultimately to take measures if the Indonesian Republic should not cease all hostile activities.

In Batavia, Dr. Van Mook issued a declaration broadly confining Dutch responsibility for law and order to the territory now occupied by Dutch forces in Java, Sumatra and Madura.

PAKISTAN'S UNO DELEGATE

New York, Aug. 29.

Mr. M. A. Hassan, Pakistani member of the Bengal Legislative Assembly, will head the first delegation of the new Dominion of Pakistan at the General Assembly of the United Nations on September 16, it was authoritatively stated here today.—Reuter.

Impartial Inquiry Welcomed

Washington, Aug. 29.

Mr. H. J. Koets, chief of Cabinet of the Netherlands Government in Batavia, told newspapermen at a luncheon gathering in the National Press Club that he welcomed full investigation of the Indonesian situation by impartial observers, particularly United States newspaper correspondents.

He said he was confident any dispassionate but earnest examination of conditions there would lead to his and his Government's conclusion that the only solution to the present unrest was complete disarming of revolutionary elements.

Republican leaders include many capable, sincere and reasonable men, continued Mr. Koets, but they lack authority over their followers. His Government had certain knowledge that on several occasions orders issued in good faith by the Republican Government heads to various local leaders were never carried out due to non-cooperation of officials on lower levels.

Republican discipline had been deteriorating since the first of this year. The Netherlands Government erred in not making a strong agreement for the establishment of a transitional government last November when the Republican forces appeared to have reached a stage of cohesion.

He believed the Indonesians capable of self-government and observed as an example the fact that East Indonesia had a great measure of autonomy while maintaining peace and order.—United Press.

BIG SEIZURE

Jerusalem, Aug. 29.

British troops and police seized hashish and opium worth \$20,000 and arrested six Arabs in a midnight sweep on an orange grove in Gaza, British military headquarters said tonight.—Reuter.

Big-Scale Strikes In France

Paris, Aug. 29.

Labour peace ended in France today as 10,000 workers struck at the great Peugeot automobile plant at Sochaux and a dozen minor strikes broke out throughout the country.

The Peugeot workers called a general strike after blast furnace workers walked out demanding a 15 francs hourly pay increase and plant officials announced the entire works would be closed.

Other labour developments were:

Paris—All cafes and restaurants closed three hours while waiters held a mass meeting to decide on demands for higher wages.

Belfort—Workers at the Japy typewriter factory struck for higher pay.

Brest—Workers aboard the cruiser Jeanne d'Arc and the battleship Jen Bart struck for higher pay and a referendum was being held on a general dockyard workers strike in sympathy.

Rouen—Two thousand railway workers walked out yesterday, asking higher rations and protesting against the cost of living.

Other small strikes were called in the Calais docks and in the tomato fields around Agen in Southern France.

The possibility of further bread protest walkouts was foreseen after today's announcement that the ration would be cut from 250 grams per person daily to 200 in September.—United Press.

PETKOV APPEAL

Sofia, Aug. 29.

Nikola Petkov today appealed to the Supreme Court against his death sentence for "treason."

The former Agrarian Party leader's case will be heard in two weeks.—United Press.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE FEELER

London, Aug. 29.

A Board of Trade spokesman said today that Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, received Georgi Zarinin, Soviet Ambassador in London, yesterday. It was assumed that they discussed prospects for resumption of the Anglo-Soviet trade talks but the Board of Trade declined to comment.—United Press.

U.S. Tired Of Waiting

Washington, Aug. 29.

The United States today called for a four power conference to speed Korean independence.

The U.S. note said: "The United States Government cannot in good conscience be a party to any delay in the fulfilment of its commitments to Korean independence and proposes that the four powers adhering to the Moscow Agreement should meet to consider how the Agreement may speedily be carried out."

The United States suggested conversations on the problem should begin on September 8. The nations participating in the Moscow Conference on Korea were the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China.—Reuter.

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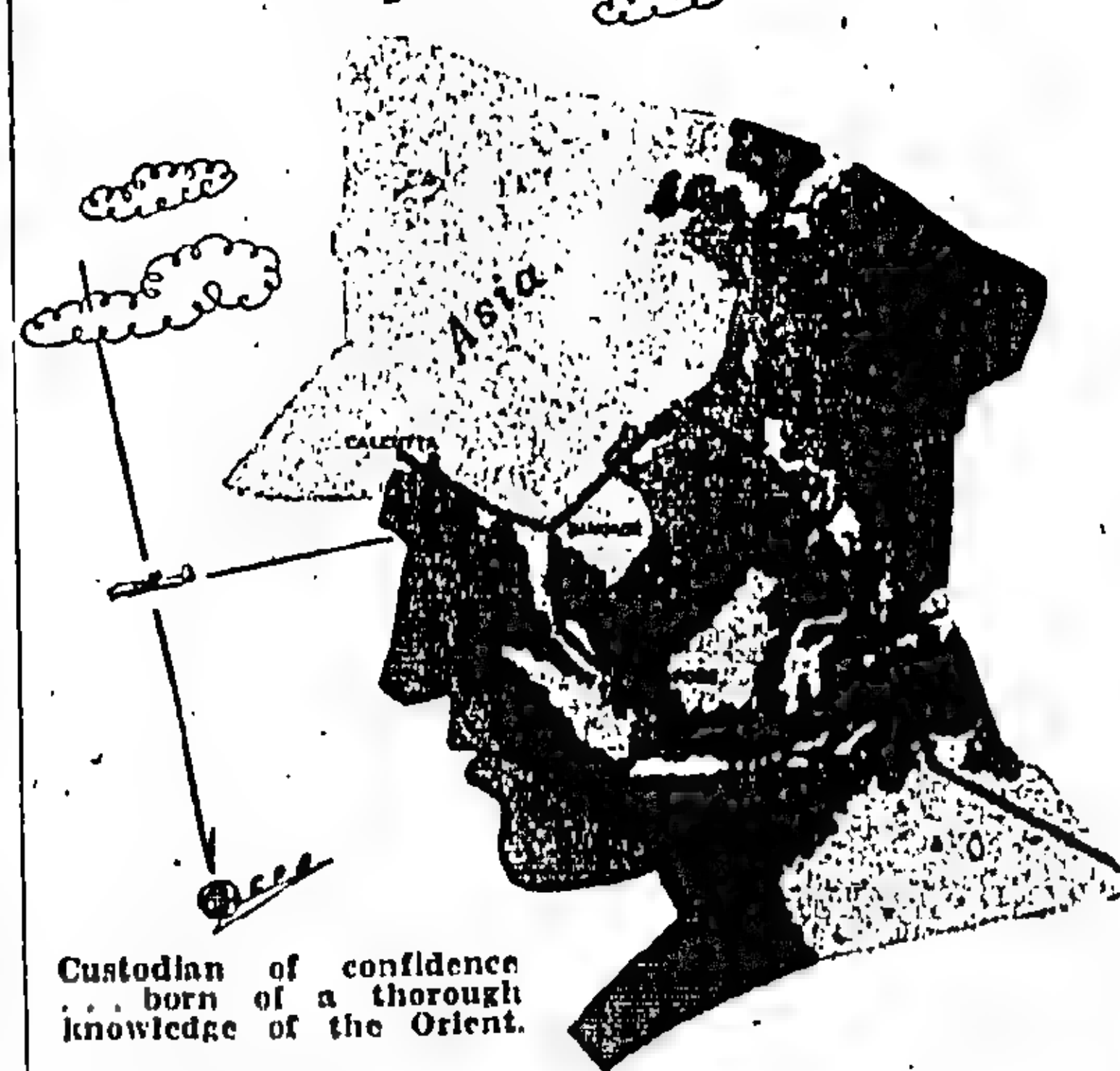
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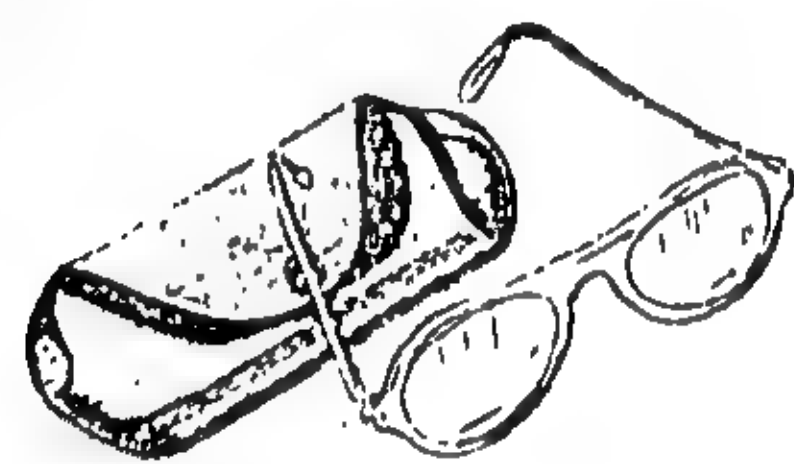
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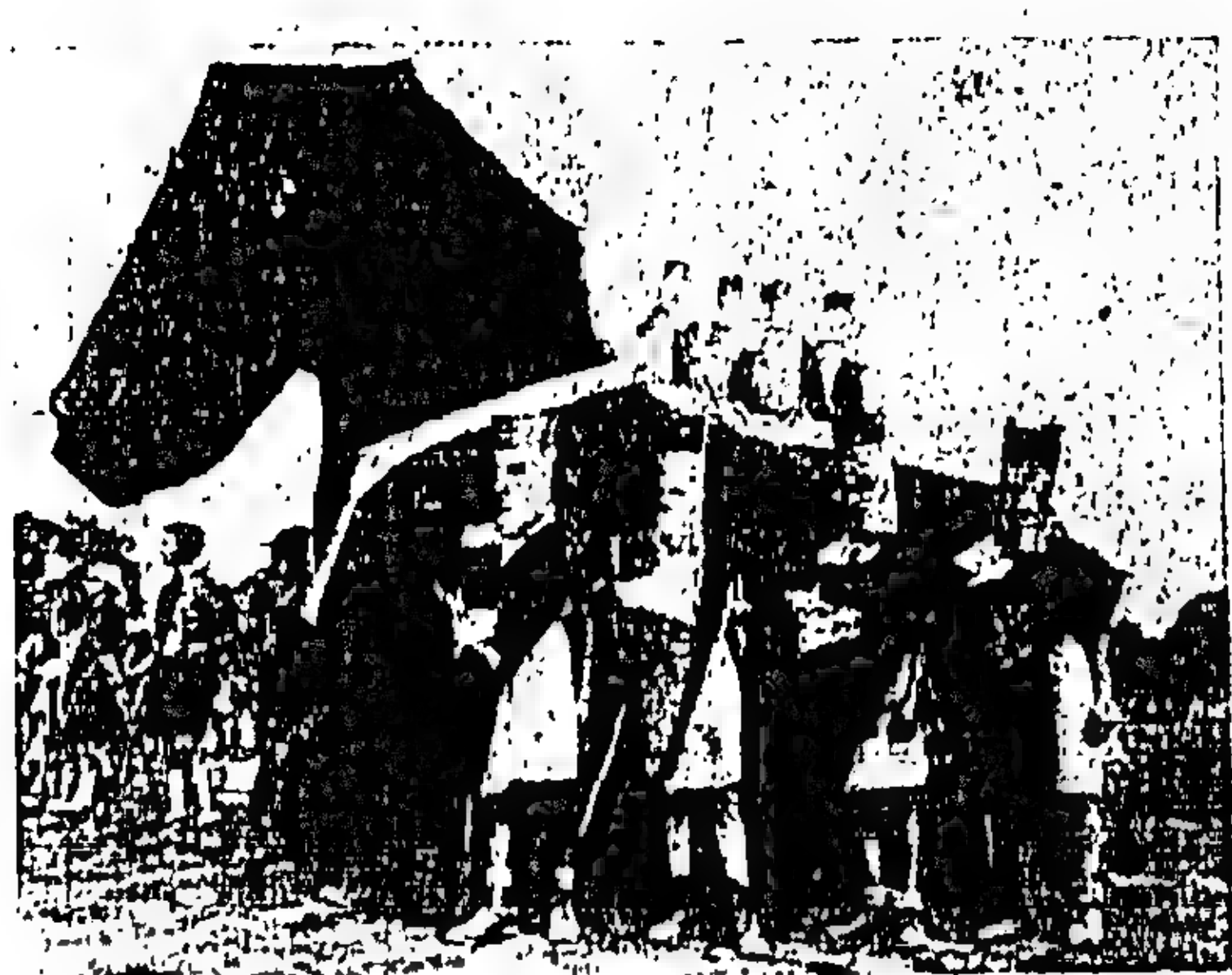
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Colony's Bus Services

Government Contemplating Steps To Improve Five Points Of Criticism



Scouts dressed as the Br others Aymont from the Carnival of Versailles at the Belg on Day at the World Scout Jamboree at Molson, on Aug 15. (A Photo).

BRITONS DUBIOUS ABOUT JAPAN'S GOOD FAITH

London, Aug. 30.

The "Daily Telegraph," in an editorial on Japan's future in the postwar world, stresses the importance which Britain places upon developments in the vast Pacific area.

Referring to the current British Empire Conference in Canberra to discuss the Japanese peace treaty, the paper says: "The fact that Britain is represented by Lord Addison, and other prominent delegates, should dispel any idea that the British Government regards the Pacific

problems as of secondary importance.

The "Telegraph" urges that the Allies continue their supervision of Japan as long as they think this is necessary. But at the same time Japan should not remain as a burden on the Allied powers.

Japan must be called on to stand on her own feet and the manner in which this can be accomplished is the number one item on which an agreement is now being sought at Canberra.

The "Telegraph" is dubious about Japan remaining disarmed. It notes General Douglas MacArthur's view that the Japanese cannot reform for modern warfare within a century and declares: "Those who recall the history of Japanese expansion will accept this estimate with reluctance."—Associated Press.

Control Official Accused

Minden, Aug. 30.

Hitler stamps, jewels, and cases of thermometers, hypodermic needles and syringes, alleged to have been exported without licence from Germany, were mentioned in eleven charges of misconduct against a British Control Commission official interpreter, E. Rene Ivor, before a Minden Military Government court.

He was also charged with illegally importing into Germany 4,500 American dollars. The case was remanded till September, when it is expected that sensational revelations will be disclosed about a "diamond trap" between Berlin and Brussels used by black marketers.

Evidence given by Ivor recently led to a warrant being issued against one of his accomplices, a Jesuit Father Sussberg, who left Berlin hurriedly for Belgium. Rene Ivor was first charged before a Berlin court after a police search discovered dollars and thermometers in his flat.

Ivor, a British subject of Belgian extraction, was an habitue of the fashionable Embassy Club in Berlin. He has made statements involving numerous other persons including Father Sussberg.—Our Own Correspondent.

British Army In Greece

London, Aug. 29.

Discussions between Britain and the United States on the date for the withdrawal of the remaining British troops in Greece are now taking place in Washington, a Foreign Office spokesman confirmed today.

Usually well-informed quarters believe the purpose of the Washington discussion is to persuade the British Government to leave the British troops in Greece longer than was intended when their imminent withdrawal was announced to the Greek Government by the British Charge d'Affaires in Athens.—Reuters.

Government is far from satisfied with the manner in which the Colony's bus services are being run, the "Sunday Herald" learns from usually reliable sources.

Major grounds for dissatisfaction are reported to include:—

1. Insistence on terms of the franchise when the Companies ask the facilities to live up to its implied terms.

2. The misuse of the lorry buses taken under the control of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

3. The one-fare-for-all-distance rule.

4. The payment of bonuses to bus crews collecting the largest number of passengers per hour.

5. Their failure to provide special fares for school children over the age of 12 or to re-introduce the monthly Season Ticket, which has been obtainable for some time on the Star Ferry.

According to these sources, (1) above is the source of the greatest dissatisfaction to the travelling public and provides the Traffic Department with a major headache.

It is suggested that the crowded position on all buses conclusively proves that more vehicles should be put on the major runs on both sides of the harbour. One way of doing this would be for the companies to take under their control on a contract basis fixed or daily rates and not the existing "royalty basis"—more lorries and convert them into buses.

With regard to (2) it is reliably reported Government intends to compel the bus companies to introduce sectional fares at an early date. It is considered anomalous that the same fare should be charged for a run of only two or three stops and say—for the Star Ferry, Lai-chi-kok or Causeway Bay/Kennedy Town services.

The lorry buses on the Main land were put under the control of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co.

The owners of these buses, however, allege that the terms given them are deliberately unfavourable. They work on a royalty basis and, it is alleged, they are therefore usually put on the least paying routes. As a result, in order to get a bigger daily turn-over, the drivers invariably resort to "racing" or over-taking—making them a menace to all traffic, whether pedestrian or vehicular.

It is suggested that the system should be changed. They should be hired on a monthly basis—with a six or twelve months' contract. Proper bodies should be fitted and they should be painted in the colours of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. vehicles.

Both companies, it is alleged, give a sort of bonus to the crew of buses collecting the largest sum in fares each day. This, it is suggested, is an open inducement to overtake.

The question of children's fares is also under consideration by Government. As a result of the disruption of the war years, many children now attending school are over 12 years of age—the present limit allowed by the bus companies.

Before the war, special cards were issued to all bona fide school children, irrespective of age, permitting them to make four trips a day. The price was either three or four dollars.

Finally, it is suggested that the plea that there are insufficient lorries for conversion into buses is not based on facts.

Critics of the bus companies say that there are more than enough to provide an adequate service. The introduction of more buses on the various routes would pave the way for the re-introduction of monthly Season Tickets.

Gandhi's Deifyer Passes

Calcutta, Aug. 30.

The death has occurred near Meighyr, in the province of Bihar, of Doojy Bhagat, the man who deified Gandhi.

Bhagat, a devoted follower of the Mahatma for 30 years, believed him to be an incarnation of Lord Krishna (one of the chief Hindu gods).

When last year he installed an image of Gandhi in a temple, the Mahatma rebuked him sternly in the "Harijan" (Gandhi's own newspaper). But this did not deter Bhagat.

He carried about with him a picture of Gandhi and never took a meal without first offering prayers to it. Spinning and recitations from Gandhi's translation of the Gita (Hindu Bible) were a daily ritual in Bhagat's unique temple whose presiding deity still lives.

He used also to chant the name of Gandhi instead of the proper "Ram Ram," which is sung daily at Gandhi's prayer meetings.

Bhagat, who went to prison for anti-British activities, died after a protracted illness.—Our Own Correspondent.

World Health Talks

Geneva, Aug. 29.

More than 60 public health and medical officers of the United Nations will discuss the world's health situation when the Interim Commission of the World Health Organisation meets here tomorrow.

The Commission, which was set up last year in New York to carry on until 26 United Nations members ratify the constitution of the World Health Organisation, will hold its fourth session in a year.

So far, only 14 nations, Britain, China, Canada, Persia, New Zealand, Syria, Liberia, Ethiopia, Holland, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, South Africa, Norway and Egypt, have ratified the constitution, and six non-member states have "approved" it.—Reuters.

BRITAIN TO AID BURMA

London, Aug. 29.

Britain will aid Burma in building up and training the Burmese defence forces, after the transfer of power, in order that Burma may enjoy the most favourable start as an independent power, the Burma Office announced here tonight.

An agreement covering the peacetime defence arrangements was signed in Rangoon today, the announcement stated, adding that Britain had made "generous" waivers of outstanding financial claims in the defence field against the Burma Government.—Reuters.



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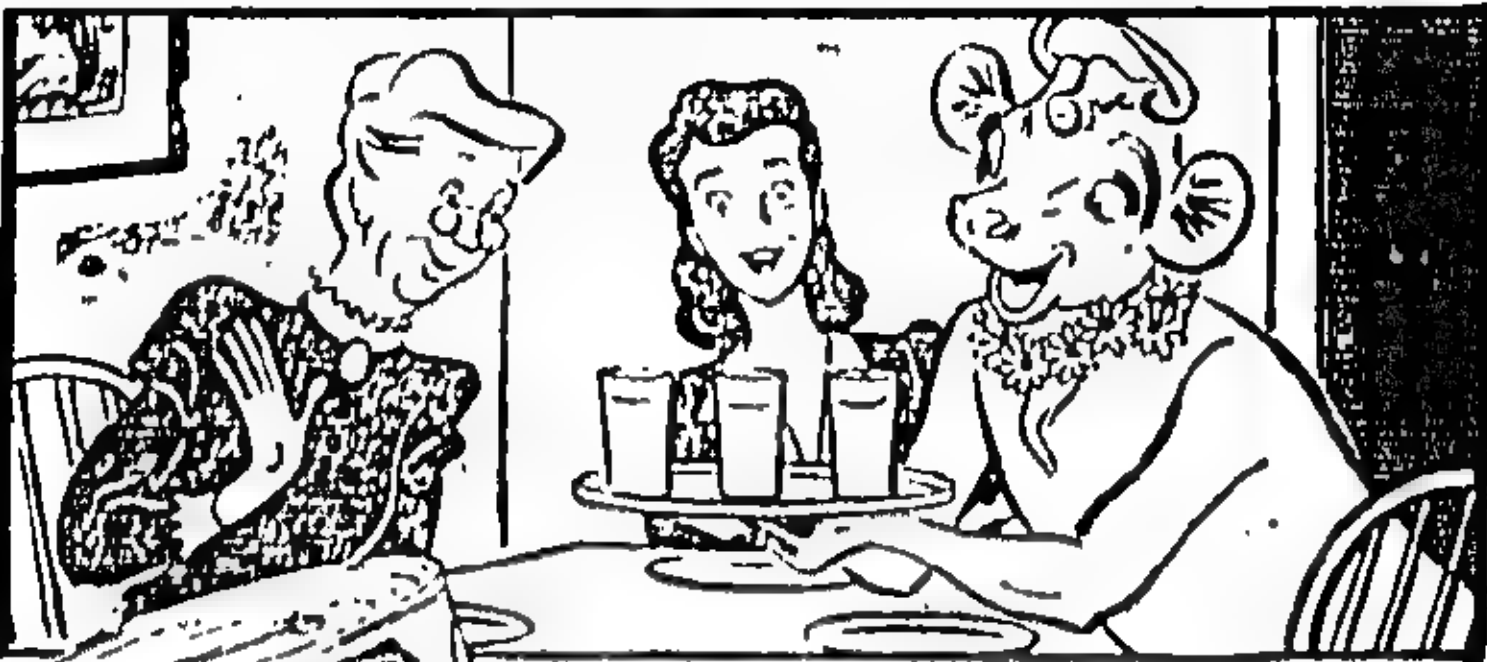
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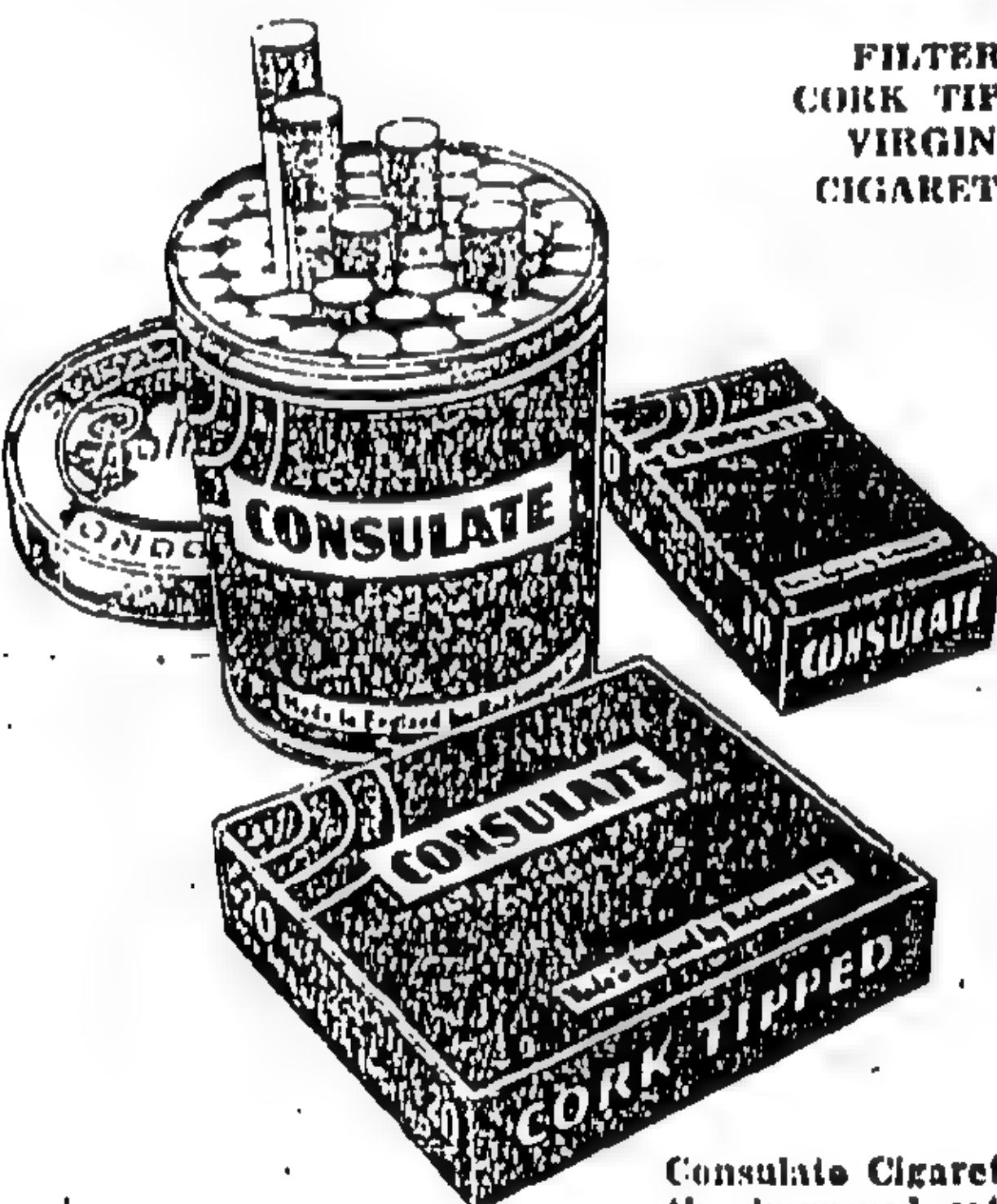
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Scotland Guards "The Rock"

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G. D. K. McCormick

It has become a tradition in recent years that a Scottish regiment should play a leading part in guarding the Rock Fortress of Gibraltar.

The Black Watch and the Liverpool Scottish were there during the war, and now the 2nd Battalion Cameronians share this honour with another north regiment, the 2nd Battalion Royal Northumberland Fusiliers.

In fact, the pawky Cameronians tell me that as long as a Scots regiment is on the Rock, Gibraltar is safe for the British Empire, regardless of whether the Rock Apes die out or not.

The biting air of "Blue Bonnets" over the "Border," the Cameronians' regimental march-pipe, periodically brings a breath of Scotland to the garrison city, reminding those who care to delve far back into history of the occasion this same tune was played during the Great Siege of Gibraltar. In the grim days of that siege history has recorded how "Blue Bonnets" was played as a tribute to the courage of the Governor of the period, himself a Scotman, General George Eliott.

Popular Governor

Today Gibraltar again has a Scottish Governor, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Kenneth Anderson of First Army fame.

He has already made himself immensely popular with the civilian population by two much appreciated gestures—an informal visit in civilian clothes to Gibraltar's tenement dwellings, and a new order which gives the inhabitants the right for the first time in the history of British occupation of visiting the upper slopes of the Rock.

For two and a half centuries, the Rock has been a military area as far as its upper region



During wartime tunneling operations at Gibraltar, a series of five cave chambers were discovered. They are remarkable for three reasons—the size of the main chambers, the profusion of the formations, and a lake of about 70,000 gallons of water. The caves contain a wonderful variety of stalactites and stalagmites in various forms and colours.

was concerned, Gibraltarians were denied any excursions or picnics there. Their Sunday afternoon strolls were confined to the narrow limits of Main Street.

Now, subject to a few minor restrictions, all British subjects may get away from the sultry atmosphere of the haze-ridden city to the breezy heights with their carpet of wild flowers.

A small gesture, perhaps, but those who have sweltered in Gibraltar's moisture laden summer "fog" will know just how much it means to countless civilians.

Off Ration Whisky

Pennicott has brought many benefits to Forces personnel as well as civilians. More grounds have been cleared for sport. Organised trips to Spain and North Africa are run regularly for the troops.

Add to this the fact that, for its size, Gibraltar is one of the best shopping areas in the British Empire today, that cigarettes of every conceivable brand can be bought for 1s 1d for 20, and you will see that this garrison city has its compensations. Scotland plays a great part in stocking Gibraltar's well-laden shops. If you want to see some signs of the British export drive, here they are: Whisky off the ration from Aberdeen and Glasgow, cameras, radio, electrical equipment and footwear from Glasgow.

La Linea, Spanish frontier town half-a-mile across the no-man's land which separates Gibraltar from Spain, is the Forces' leave town. Here the troops can see bull fights, sample the sweet wine of the bodega and buy souvenir fans to give to their girl friends.

But, with Gibraltar's shops so well stocked—nylons and perfume are plentiful, less money is spent here on presents home than was the case in the war years.

How to face changed economic conditions and carry out a major building programme

without introducing income tax is Gibraltar's main social problem today. Income tax is unknown here.

When war ended a civil servant was sent to the Rock to work out a local scheme of direct taxation. Nothing more has been heard of his scheme. If he ever had one, it has probably been pigeonholed.

At any rate, the new Governor has announced that Gibraltar will try to raise the necessary money for reconstruction by means of a sweepstake. And, if this is successful, Gibraltar may continue to escape income tax.

Unknown "Kipling"

Strategically, Gibraltar is stronger than she has been for years. From no point of the compass is there a potential threat to the Rock. Security restrictions have been relaxed, but a close watch is kept for fanatic Zionist terrorists.

Ever since the Governor rushed through the emergency legislation which gave him powers to seize any vessel in Gibraltar suspected of traffic in illegal immigration or arms for Palestine, reprisals have been expected.

Still, it is just as well to ponder the verses cut on a stone sentry box at Prince Edward's gate more than a century ago by a soldier:—

"God an' the rojer all men adore,
In time o' trouble and nae more,
For when war is o'er and all things righted,
God is neglected an' the auld rojer alighted."

There is something Kipling-like about this effort of an unknown Scot.

* Legend has it that as long as the Barbary ape pack remains on the Rock the British will hold it.

Believe It Or Not

They Think Britain Is Play Acting

You're going to find this hard to swallow—but it's true. From the talking and listening I've done over the weekend it seems that Americans suspect Mr. Attlee and his Cabinet of shoddy, a line about Britain's plight. About the kindest thing I've heard is that they've dramatised the world position—particularly as it affects Britain—in a way that even Hollywood would regard as a wild dream.

In slashing food imports from the U.S. and practically forcing the hand of the American motion-picture industrialists into boycotting their best market, Britain is generally believed, by New Yorkers at least, to have cast her self as "Little Orphan Annie."

Rescue from the economic blizzard, according to the London script, is in the hands of a soldierly fellow called Marshall. But he must hurry hurry, before it is too late.

That is the way many Americans are thinking now. Otherwise, they ask, why the sudden triple withdrawals from the loan?

After four days of trying to explain the whole situation without having the advantage of being

in the confidence of the Cabinet, I find that we are viewed from many directions here with scorn as well as suspicion.

Film press agents wreaked their vengeance on the Cunard Company's Scotch in the Queen Mary when Mr. Dalton's decision reached their ears. It seems that when American press agents want to get together they call a cab and look around for the current (free) cocktail party. The Cunard Co. was just unlucky. And, oh, the moaning at the bar!

American WAGS and WAVES are wearing short skirts with long faces. Regulations have not been changed to bring them into line—with their civilian sisters' new fashionable dress lengths.

Other groups of women throughout the U.S. are protesting against the styles. The Western Women's Society for the Preser-

vation of Short Skirts has been formed in Phoenix, Arizona. Out in the Wild West the gals say that long skirts pick up only dust—not men!

"Like a lift to the office?" asked my friendly Tarrytown neighbour yesterday. "It will be cooler than the train." It was—much. We did the 28 miles to Manhattan by air. The smooth sedan took us only as far as the bay opposite the railway station where his two-seater float-plane was moored. "Where can I drop you?" he asked. I mumbled something about the Graphis Office being in East 45th Street. So we plopped gently down the East River, under the shadow of the skyscrapers! After a three-block walk I was behind my desk.

People

Beryl Davis's Manhattan waterfront reunion last week was marked by repayment of another kind. The former BBC nightingale was rejoined by her mother and ten-

Says John
Drummond
In A Report
From America

year-old sister Cherry. Beryl was in the U.S. America with us last January, worried about breaking into American radio. She scored a big success quickly, then cabled for her mother and kid sister to come over and join her.

Thirty-eight-year-old Andy Stinks, of Long Island, was once his teacher's despair at handwriting and spelling classes. With Tom Murphy, his 34-year-old pilot partner, Andy now makes good 10,000 feet above Manhattan smoke-writing 12-mile-long advertising words against the blue sky. But Murphy, in a second plane, still has to cross his t's for him.

Mr. James Luongo, of Lexington-avenue, claims he has never been "scalped." This is a rash boast for a man whose museum-store is a haven for the redskin in the red. From among his collection of tomahawks, feathered war-bow-dresses, skulls with arrows through them, and other specimens of Indian handwork, Mr. Luongo is prepared to advance a dollar or two to braves from reservations up to see the bright lights of New York. They always repay, he says.

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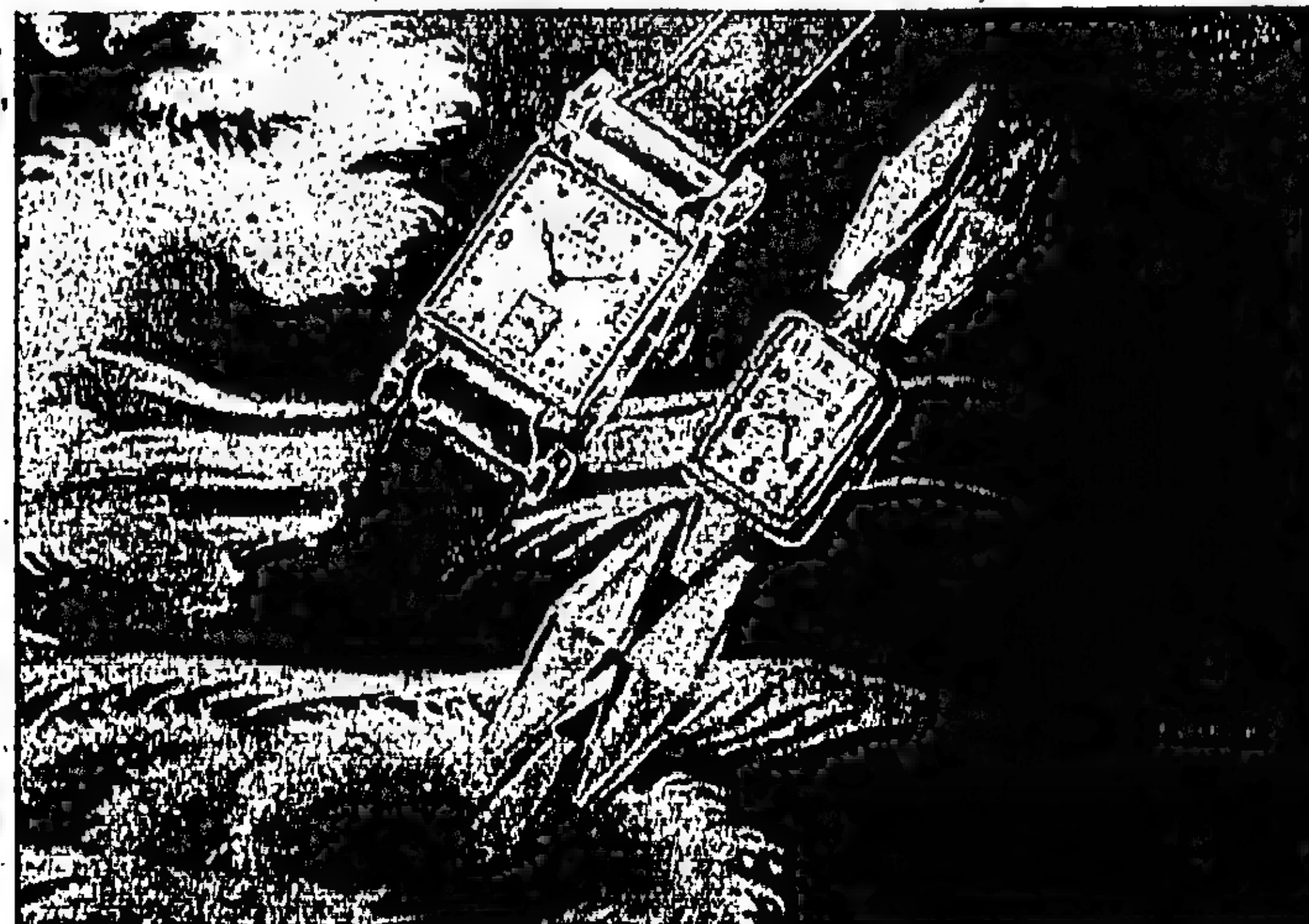
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CLOTHES for a STAR

described by
EDNA McKENNA
after a talk with
**GRETA
GYNT**

A PERFECT example of the well-dressed woman is lovely Greta Gynt, whose latest picture *Take My Life* has its premiere to-morrow. This charming Norwegian is tipped as one of the great stars of the future and she has had a lively time of it lately working on two mystery films, *Take My Life* and *Dear Murderer*. She managed, however, to take time off to talk about clothes.

Greta has definite ideas on the subject of dress and in all her films uses good taste and intelligence to make sure that her clothes suit the personality of the person she is portraying.

In *Take My Life* she has the part of a busy opera singer, almost round off her feet between her career and running her home. Her wardrobe is simple, almost austere, and could prove a useful guide to any smart business girl.

DURING the film you see three outfits which are classics of immediate cut and calculated simplicity of design.

There are a black, a herringbone tweed and a light green hipback. The black has deep creases and is single-breasted, giving a long clinging line. With this suit Greta has a black cross-hatch bag and wears shoes to match. An ice-blue blouse with a bow tie and matching bow of ice-blue on her little felt hat complete the outfit.

The herringbone is carried out in nigger and white herringbone with a nigger backing to the revers and pockets. With this suit Greta wears a nigger blouse with white facings and a nigger calf bag. The hat is in matching nigger felt pushed with ribbon on the crown and worn well off the face in today's fashion.

THE hipback suit has a lighter air about it, having elbow sleeves and a charming brown-and-white checked gingham skirt with turned-back revers, very similar. The hat is made to match in a fresh line



green with gay gingham trimmings. As a coupon-saving device this is a splendid idea, as several sets of dicker and hat trimmings could be made to wear with the one suit.

FOR formal occasions the tailored style is still in evidence, featuring a close-fitting royal blue evening dress and the season's most striking evening coat. Full length, in coupon free felt, the coat was created by Joy Ricardo in heavenly location fitting tightly at the waist and flaring out just below into a mass of unpressed pleats. The bracelet sleeves have wide turn-back cuffs.

Greta's wardrobe in *Dear Murderer* is of a very different type. She acts the part of a glamorous girl who delights in new clothes and parties and in making up entrance every time she opens the door. Once again she dresses to type, and some of the delightful clothes she wears might help the girl who is planning her trousseau.

FOR travelling she has a spectacular brown velvet morning coat, featuring large lap pockets and storm collar. The wide dolman sleeves make for comfort in travelling. One of her favourite dresses in the film is a black silk with the fashionable plunging neckline, all the fullness of the skirt swept to one side and caught on the hip by a handsome gilt clasp.



For a "date" suit she chooses a two-piece in grey flannel, with collarless neckline and bands of brocade running from shoulder to waist. This is the perfect foil for elegant costume jewellery.

For cocktail time is the incredibly luxurious purple satin three-quarter length coat worn over exclamation jersey trousers with matching silk jersey top. Her Turkish slippers are of cyclamen suede and gold kid.

Felt evening wear there is a magnificent dress with wide tulle skirt and crepe bodice. Exquisite beaded bronze and pearl-studded jewellery embellishes the dress and continues round the neck to act as necklace and shoulder strap combined.

Greta frequently appears in negligee, one of the most striking being in peach pink chiffon with upturned black lace, and a billowing, long-sleeved skirt, worn over a matching nightdress. The full sleeves are accented by pleated from shoulder to wrist and fan out in a wide sweeping movement every time she lifts her arm.

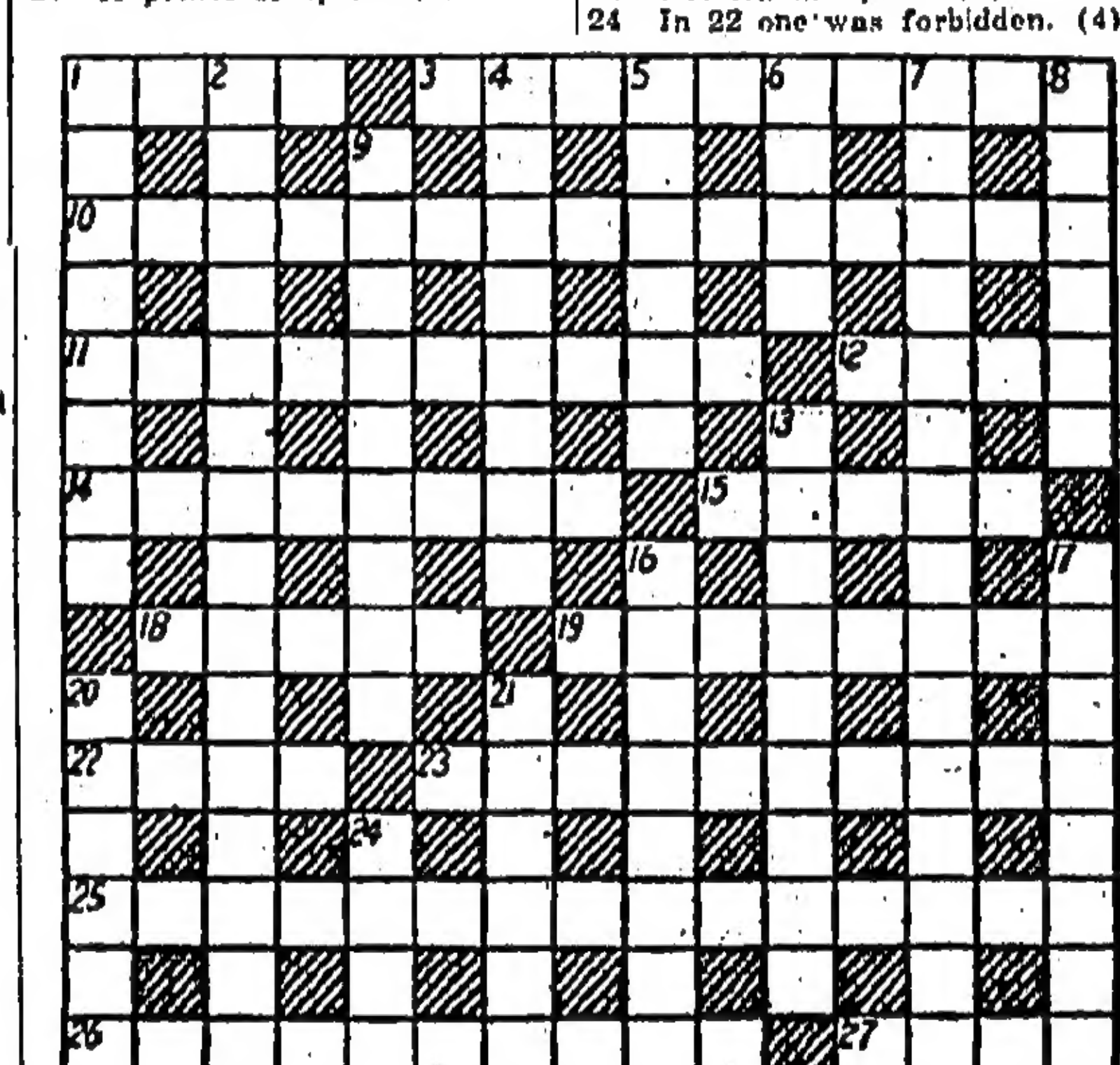
BUT whether acting the part of business woman or glamour girl, perfect grooming and the choosing of exactly right accessories are part of the secret of her well-dressed look.

On the screen Greta is as coupon conscious as the rest of us, believes that the average girl is foolish to try to imitate fashion too slavishly, and is insistent that a plain suit or frock that can be dressed up or down as the occasion demands is a far better choice than something fussy of which the wearer will soon tire.

Illustrated by
BERILL

The Sunday Herald Prize Crossword NO. 19

- Across**
- They change colour when given such tick. (4)
 - Shams whereby a tax is made by a sort of ruse. (10)
 - Imprudent way the sweet ration goes. (4, 4, 2, 5)
 - Her fair wit becomes a brother. (5, 5)
 - This sale is quite fluid. (4)
 - Sound returns so repeatedly. (8)
 - Coloured folk in Yorks. (5)
 - Panic from the races. (5)
 - Practicable as belief might be. (8)
 - See 24. (4)
 - It's provided by current use, perhaps. (5, 5)
 - In this sense a member of the orchestra should not be without means. (15)
 - Stones rent in decay. (10)
 - A prince of opera. (4)
- Down**
- A job that takes up all one's time. (8)
 - Comet's caper is XI for a classic runner-up. (7, 8)
 - The less numerous races have lost it in the City street. (8)
 - It is a capital dispensation; no doubt. (6)
 - I am the destination in volume. (4)
 - Attack even with the shoulder. (8, 7)
 - Conspire to grasp this sorry — of things entire. (Onion) (9)
 - Sharks of the harvest. (9)
 - Coward's "Cavalcade" or Wallace's "The Calendar" perhaps. (9)
 - Where that ass Modestine travelled. (8)
 - But the girl's is not he who gives her away. (8)
 - This old coin is one to refuse. (6)
 - Drivers in opera. (6)
 - In 22 one was forbidden. (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 18.—Across: 1 Nobody; 4 Spotless; 5 Creamy; 10 Assessor; 12 Nudes; 13 Unpressed; 14 Condensation; 18 Trench mortars; 20 Heartburn; 23 Taste; 24 Back seat; 25 Stoops; 26 Artiles; 27 Edited.

Down: 1 Nick-nack; 2 Bread unit; 3 Damascene; 5 Postponement; 6 There; 7 Eases; 8 Stride; 11 Dutch courage; 15 Irritated; 16 Neat's foot; 17 Assessed; 19 Phobia; 21 Ascot; 22 Tasks.

Winners of Competition No. 18: Ldg. Writer J. Waddell, HMS Flycatcher, FMO, Hong Kong, £20; Mrs. N. M. Gray, Queen Mary Hospital, £10.

Competitors are requested to note that only one entry per person is permissible.

Prizes of £20 and £10 are offered for the first two correct solutions opened. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to The Sunday Herald, Windsor House.

THAT DOUBLE CHIN

By Victor Mamak

Whether it appears on a woman's face or a man's, a double chin is undoubtedly a deterrent to good looks—detracting to a woman and annoying to most men of refinement.

Oliver Goldsmith—to go from one extreme to the other—had hardly any chin at all. "We chew with our upper teeth," he always insisted, "not with our lower," to which the famous Dr. Johnson one day replied: "That is only true of you, my dear Oliver, who, of all men, have no lower jaw to chew with."

However, let us see what causes double chins. Apparently a double chin is caused through a localised, fatty invasion, which has, in all probability, its origin in faulty elimination and functioning. It is sometimes caused by spinal curvature. Also poor posture is often the start of a double chin.

Neck rotating exercises and activating the neck muscles with upthrust chin are helpful measures. Weight reducing diets will also be found useful in reducing, if not eliminating, double chins. But usually double chins are not amenable to exercises or dieting except when taken in conjunction with local treatment.

Double chins, as stated, are the result of a localised fat invasion; it is necessary to dissolve this fat and the double chin will disappear. It is important, however, to point out that two factors must operate in the treatment at the same time, i.e.

1. The circulation of the blood must be activated.

2. An appropriate dissolvent which is absorbed by penetration into the fatty tissues must be used.

The second factor is more difficult. Proprietary dissolvents, sometimes, do not justify extravagant claims. However, presuming a reliable dissolvent is available, the following method may be used with considerable benefit.

As stated above, the two factors should be made to operate at the same time. It would be best to seek the help of another person to act as an operator. The operator should stand behind the "patient" who is seated upright in a chair. The operator should take a towel and fold it into a band about 3 inches wide. In the middle of the towel, a dessert-spoonful of the dissolvent is placed, and this is then beaten against the chin of the "patient" by the operator throwing out his or her arms. The beating movement is repeated about hundred times or more at each sitting. If it is done properly and with sufficient energy to make the skin red and even slightly sore, a marked improvement will be observed after about three to four applications. After the treatment, the "patient" should relax and a mild astringent be dabbed into the part.

In less obstinate cases, slapping or patting with the back of the hand and patting with pads of cotton moistened with Skin Freshner will be found very effective.

Some double chins are hereditary. These will be found hard to remove. In any case, a woman can reduce the apparent size of her double chin by shading it out with a darker foundation and powder than is used on the face.

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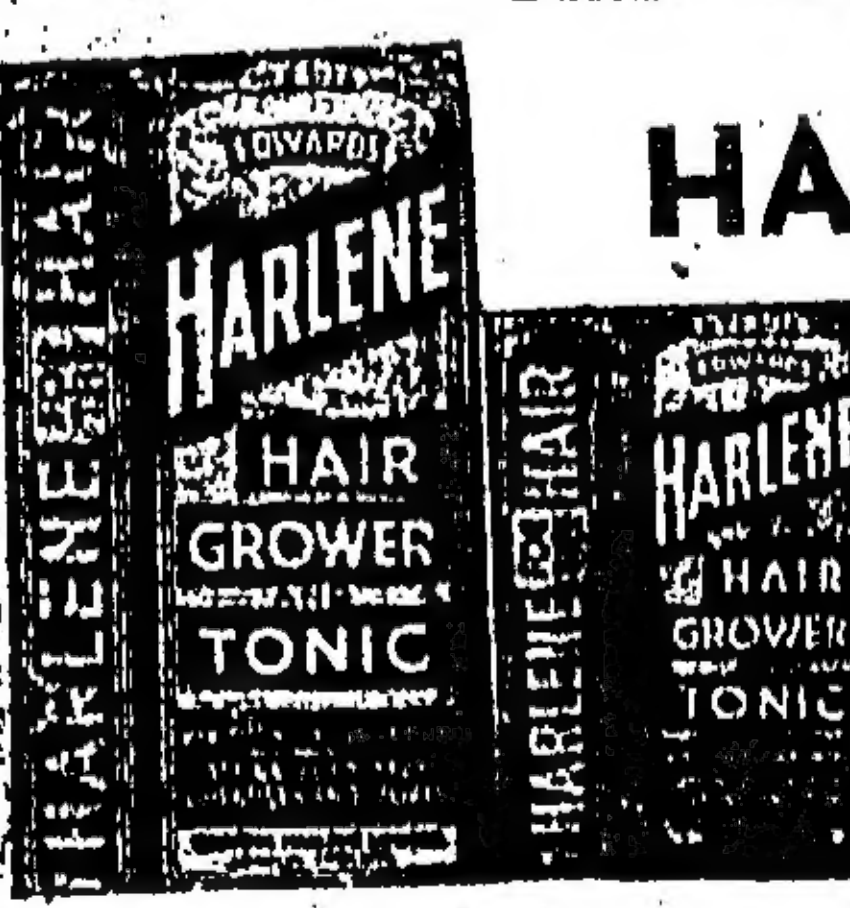
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BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH

The first post-war international Bridge Congress at Deauville was perfectly organised and was a great success. As a test of skill it might have been official. Currency difficulties reduced the numbers, but Holland (eight players), Belgium (eight players), Egypt (three players), and England (six players) sent teams to compete, with the French teams, a ten-team match. This was in the third and principal event of the Congress.

The team from England, comprising Mrs. Dimmie Fleming, P. J. Marquis, Major K. Konstant and Col. G. G. Walshe (captain), won this event. Major Konstant had only just returned from long service abroad, and Col. Walshe had never played before with his partner, Mrs. Fleming. It speaks volumes, then, for the degree of standardisation has now reached that this scratch team should defeat Holland's, France's, and Belgium's best. In particular Dimmie Fleming's performance was faultless. It evoked special praise from Dr. Pierre Jais, who suffered severely from her coups formidable, and whose single team might easily have won but for their defeat by the English team.

The Konstant-Marquis partnership was the most dreaded one. It played so wonderfully throughout that it can afford to have its one bad slip, which nearly cost the match, recorded. Here is the hand:

Sx HAKQ
xx
DQ109
CAx

N
WE
S

SKQ10
xx
H10x
DQ10x
CQJ8x
xx

SA8xx
H9
DAKJ42
CK9x

The Fleming-Walshe partnership played the East-West hands in Three Clubs and made ten tricks. At the other table the bidding proceeded: South (Konstant), One Diamond; West, Two Hearts; North, Pass; East, Three Clubs; South, Three Spades, doubled by East. The opening lead was the King of Hearts. South made only three tricks, losing 1,100 points. There were at this stage only two more short matches to play, with the Dutch now leading so strongly that it seemed impossible for them to lose. They played poorly, however, in these two matches, while our team made no less than 83 per cent of the total match points and secured a victory by the narrow margin of two match points. The remaining two English players had very good results in the Anglo-Egyptian team.

CLAUDIA'S BEAUTY GUIDE

The beauty of childhood is the beauty of well-being, abundant good health and abounding vitality. Babies are like the flowers, they need sun, air and water in order to grow and thrive. No amount of careful feeding can make up for a lack of air and sunshine. Fresh, cool water is better for tender skins than all the baby creams and powders that money can buy. Babies feel the heat and humidity as much as we do. Their delicate skins are even more sensitive, their boundless vitality knows no restraint. What can we do to keep them happy and comfortable in the heat?

Plenty of fresh air is the first essential. The best bed for baby is an open wicker cot without lining or frilling. Draperies only collect dust and keep out the air, so no matter how much you may be tempted by crisp flounces and ruffled edgings, remember that your baby is a beauty in himself and needs no pretty trills or bows to enhance his perfection. Lay him on a firm mattress, filled

with hair or chaff, with a small rubber sheet just across the place where his buttocks lie. No pillow is necessary and in hot climates he will be cooler and breathe more easily without one. If you use a mosquito net by day, to protect him from flies and insects, see that you get a green coloured one, for white is trying to the little eyes.

Keep him out in the open air day and night when possible. If you have a verandah, that is the ideal place for baby, the cot close up under an open window. Keep the window wide open and make sure that there is a cross current of air right through the room by having a door or window open on the opposite side. A small screen, placed between the cot and the room, will ensure that while baby gets plenty of air, there is no danger of draughts.

You can easily make a very useful and attractive screen yourself. Get a small clothes horse and paint it to match the nursery colour scheme. Choose a pretty, washable material, printed cotton, gingham or cretonne and stretch it over the clothes horse frame from top to bottom, tying it on at the corners with tapes so that it can be easily removed for washing. Stitch to it a couple of large pockets of the same material. These will make useful receptacles for spare napkins and cloths.

Every baby should have his daily air bath. Maybe he doesn't wear much more than a vest and a napkin at any time but he will love to be put down on a rug or mat to roll and kick with nothing on at all. His skin will become accustomed to the air and to changes of temperature. It will keep him firm and healthy and he will be less likely to catch any colds. Colds are often due to sudden changes of temperature which baby has not been prepared to withstand.

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SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"NANKIN"	Kure	Early September
"NELLORE"	Manila & Sydney	End September

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Tasmanian Ports.

For full particulars apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 2721-4.

GERMAN STEEL OUTPUT Increase To Near 1936 Level Decided Plan For Economic Stability

AMERICAN STEEL OFFER

Essen, Aug. 30.
America is prepared to end the critical shortage of steel for the Ruhr mines which is one of the chief impediments to the urgently needed increase in coal output, by shipping here \$11,000,000 worth of steel.

In return, it is believed, she would require control of Ruhr coal policy.
The form in which the steel would be delivered and the conditions attached to the offer, were issues of the highest importance in the recent Anglo-American talks in Washington on Ruhr problem. Americans have offered 600,000 tons of ingots, shipped during the next six to twelve months, which would be sufficient to meet all mining needs, including development for one year.

The British authorities have declined the offer in this form, proposing as an alternative the delivery of 450,000 tons of rolled steel products, on the ground that this would cut out pressure on the Ruhr rolling mills and on coal stocks, which are barely sufficient to cope with current local steel production. It would also enable stricter control of steel to ensure that it does not find its way into the black or "grey" markets.
The utmost importance is attached here to the discovery of a mutually satisfactory formula for the deal, as so far only 25 per cent of this year's steel needs for the Ruhr pits have been met. Our Own Correspondent.

London Stock Market

London, Aug. 29.
Today was the slowest that has been experienced in the stock markets for many weeks, but even so, little dullness was to be seen. In industrial, hesitancy reflected the news of the extension of the Yorkshire coal strike.
Tobacco were lower on fears of a further increase in the retail prices which would again curd sales.
Breweries were marked down but British Funds showed a few alterations apart from a slight lowering of National War Bonds. Oil shares were generally firm but shipping issues again encountered selling and closed easier.
Mining shares remained firm both as regards Kafirs and copper, but the commodity section was idle. Foreign bonds showed some support for Brazilians in an otherwise quiet market.—Reuter.

Notice to Consignees
Consignees per DODWELL-CASTLE LINE S.S. "ALPHA MOOI" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.
Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 3rd September 1947.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September 1947 will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 11th September 1947 or they will not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 28th August, 1947.

Japan's Trade Target
Tokyo, Aug. 29.
Japanese economists expect their foreign trade to reach the \$200,000,000 mark in 1948, according to a statement by the director of the Trade Bureau today.
It was planned to import \$60,000,000 worth of raw materials for turning out export articles, including raw cotton, iron and steel, about \$20,000,000 worth of fuels and a power plant, and \$120,000,000 in foodstuffs and other items.
Exports were expected to include \$175,000,000 worth of foods processed from imported articles and \$25,000,000 in Japanese made goods.—Reuter.

SHIPMENTS NOT STOPPED
Buenos Aires, Aug. 29.
Argentine meat and grain shipments to Britain are so far continuing normally, authoritative quarters here said today.
Although there have been no developments since Argentina accepted all import permits, and discontinued trading in sterling eight days ago, the situation has been under intensive study by the authorities, and it was rumoured that the steps to be taken will be made known next Monday.—Reuter.

British and United States today jointly announced a new plan for the German level of industry, increasing the production to within a few per cent of the 1936 figure.
The capacity of the steel industry—fixed by Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union at Potsdam in 1945 at 7,500,000 tons for the whole of Germany—is to be raised to 10,700,000 tons for the joint Anglo-American Zone.

The announcement explained that the old plan was "based on specific assumptions that have not been fulfilled" and that Germany could not, under the present circumstances, "contribute her indispensable part to the economic rehabilitation of Europe as a whole."
The entire difference between the old and the new plans would be in the big reparations industries—metal, machinery and chemicals.
The new level is 55 to 60 per cent less than the amounts these industries produced during the war.
In 1936, conditions were normal, with neither a boom nor a depression to affect production.
The overriding need had been to make the bizonal area self-supporting and therefore an account was taken of the requirements for exports, the internal needs of the area and trade with the rest of Germany.
Exports had concluded that imports from outside Germany would be approximately \$500,000,000 would be needed to make the area self-supporting, and that food, seed, and fertilizer imports valued at \$250,000,000 to \$312,500,000 would be necessary to sustain an essential diet until this was achieved.
As the 1936 exports for the area were valued at \$437,500,000, at least 16 per cent higher must now be achieved.
"Cautious" Welcome
If they had to come from the present unrestricted industries.

Germany today received a "cautious welcome" in German political circles.
The German Social Democratic Party, headed by Dr. Kurt Schumacher, officially dubbed the plan "insufficient" tonight.
The British and United States Military Governments had intended to make the new plans known in mid-July but postponed the announcement owing to French objections, which are still strong.
The French proposals concerning the future output of Ruhr coal are to be discussed in Berlin forthwith.
The British Military Government today ordered all newspapers in the British Zone of Germany to report the level of industry plan.
The Soviet Moscow Neues Deutschland, organ of the Socialist Unity Party, described the London and Washington talks on German industry as "the latest links in the whole chain of one-sided actions by which it is intended to push developments in at least one part of Germany into a certain direction."
The Tagespiegel, United States licensed morning paper, said today "The new figures for German industry are the outcome of sober business-like calculation, not intended to restore Germany's might but solely to wipe off the balance sheet a centre of misery which could never become a source of security."—Reuter.

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EAT MORE GINGER

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1947.

PORTRAIT
COLOURING
WE DO IT IN THE HOLLYWOOD WAY
VIVID-ATTRACTIVE-SMART
FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

EXPLOSIVE HOOK BROKE DOWN FILIPINO BOXER

New York, Aug. 30.
Ray ("Sugar") Robinson, welterweight champion, exploded a left hook on the chin of "Flashy" Sebastian last night. He knocked out the Filipino invader at 1.02 minutes of the first round, before a crowd of American Legionnaires estimated at 17,000, in Madison Square Garden.

The left hook was so explosive that Sebastian's feet left the floor.
He did a backward dive to the canvas, where he bounced once and then remained lying on his back while referee Ruby Goldstein told the count over him.
Although Robinson's title was not at stake, because a contract was not signed, Robinson was not a limit, Robinson was not as dead as if he were.
Sebastian (20) has been knocked out before in his career, exactly how many times no one in New York knew for sure. But he never has gone out so quickly.

Worried

But Robinson is a worried man today.
Robinson still carries a vivid memory of the way Jimmy Doyle hit at Cleveland two months ago before his knockout blow—and died the next day from brain concussion.
Sebastian fell backward as if his heels were hinged to the canvas and his head thumped the floor just as Doyle's had.
The champion rushed over as soon as the Filipino was counted out and watched his handlers work over his victim.
Afterwards in the dressing room Robinson said: "You bet I was worried about Sebastian."
"I didn't want anything like what happened to Doyle to happen again. One more of those I'd be through as a fighter."
Robinson said the blow which floored Flashy was the hardest he had ever landed on an opponent.

Concussion

Dr. Vincent Nardello, "Boxing Commission" physician, said Sebastian suffered concussion and should rest for several days.
His manager, Peller, said Flashy would go to bed as soon as he could get to his hotel and stay in bed for a day or two.
Peller walked around with an air of a man untroubled by misfortune.
"It was one unfortunate shot," he said.
Trainer Paul Gomez devoted his attention to Sebastian.
"You want to feel better," he asked. "Take a shower."
Sebastian needed help to get into the shower room and then held on to the wall. But he came out much less fuzzy.
He came back to his table, sat

Gurkha Fights Into Golf Semi-Final

Hoylelake, Cheshire, Aug. 29.
Rajkumar Pitamber Shamshere, 16-year-old prince of Nepal, today entered the semi-final of the Boys' Golf Championship here when he beat J. S. Bethell, of King Edward VII School, Sheffield, by 2 and 1.

Pitamber found Bethell in deadly form from the start, and when Bethell reached the turn in 35, with a lead of four holes, it seemed that the Nepal boy was to be eliminated.
But Pitamber holed a good putt for 2 at the short eleventh, and as if inspired by this success he attacked his remaining deficit in great style.

From the 11th Pitamber won five in succession to take the lead, and after a half at the 16th he won the 17th in par four for victory, Bethell being bunkered from his drive.

At the 9th hole there was an amusing exchange of words between the Indian prince and his caddy.

Pitamber was stymied a yard from the hole, but with a stroke in hand, he called for his caddy to "have a go" at putting over the hole. "No, you put it and get it in," the caddy replied.

British Football Results

London, Aug. 30.
The following are the results of football matches played today:—

1ST DIVISION

Aston Villa	1	Manchester C.	1
Burnley	2	Bolton	0
Chelsea	1	Derby	0
Everton	1	Blackpool	2
Manchester U.	6	Charlton	2
Huddersfield	0	Portsmouth	2
Preston	2	Middlesbrough	1
Sheffield U.	1	Arsenal	2
Stoke	0	Liverpool	2
Sunderland	4	Grimsby	2
Wolves	5	Blackburn	1

2ND DIVISION

Barnsley	0	West Brom.	1
Brentford	4	Coventry	4
Bury	4	Doncaster	2
Chesham	0	Bradford	1
Leicester	0	Fulham	1
Luton	2	Newcastle	1
Millwall	0	Cardiff	1
Plymouth	0	Birmingham	3
Southampton	1	Leeds	2
Tottenham	5	Sheff. Wed.	1
West Ham	2	Nottingham	1

3RD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Aldershot	2	Swindon T.	2
Brighton	1	Bournemouth	1
(late kickoff)			
Bristol R.	0	Queen's P.R.	1
Crystal P.	2	Torquay	1
Exeter	1	Leyton O.	1
Newport	4	Walsall	2
Northampton	4	Port Vale	1
Norwich	1	Watford	0
Notts C.	3	Bristol C.	1
Southend	1	Reading	1
Swansea	1	Ipswich	1

3RD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Barrow	1	N. Brighton	1
Bradford	4	Southport	2
Darlington	0	Crow	3
Gateshead	1	Carlisle	3
Hartlepool	2	Rotherham	2
Hull	4	Accrington	2
Oldham	1	Mansfield	1
Stockport	2	Lincoln	1
Tranmere	2	Cheltenham	3
Wrexham	5	Roche	1
York C.	0	Halifax	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

"A" DIVISION

Aberdeen	2	St. Mirren	0
Queen O' South	0	Motherwell	1
Morton	3	Queens P.	1
Partick	3	Falkirk	1
Celtic	2	Rangers	0
Third Lanark	5	Dundee	1
Airdrieonians	3	Clyde	1
Hearts	2	Hibernians	1
Hamilton	1	Alton A.	1
(late kickoff)			

"B" DIVISION

Rath Rovers	6	Dunfermline	1
Cowdenbeath	0	Leith A.	1
Dundee Utd.	2	Aberdon	1
Arbroath	1	St. Johnstone	2
Stenhousemuir	2	Dumbarton	1
Kilmarnock	1	Ayr Utd.	2
Stirling A.	2	East Fife	3
(late kickoff)			

N.Z. FOOTBALL

Auckland, Aug. 30.

They take a strong line with spectators in the North Auckland district of New Zealand, where Rugby football is almost a religion but playing-fields are fairly rudimentary. At one ground this season there was continual trouble through spectators encroaching on the field of play.

The club thought it had solved the problem when it installed a large Maori armed with a stockwhip. Even this proved insufficient deterrent, so the Maori appeared next Saturday on a horse and charged back ward and forward along the line until ordered off by the referee.

But the club is not beaten. Now it has erected an electrified wire fence around the field.—Our Own Correspondent.

STOP PRESS

SING TAO WINS

Sing Tao registered their first win in England yesterday when they beat Oxford City by 4 goals to 1 at Oxford. After leading by one goal to nil at the interval, the team scored four goals in the second half.

Guerrilla War Still Flares In Greece



Guerrilla war still flares in Greece while in Athens, the Populist Party leader, Constantinos Tsaldaris, has formed a new Greek Government of ten Populist Ministers with himself as Premier and Foreign Minister. Other Greek political leaders failed in weeks of efforts to form a broad Coalition Government of all the eight parties. M. Tsaldaris gave in to reported American pressure, however, and has not included in his Government the outgoing Minister for Public Order (General "Napoleon" Zervas), who had been severely criticised for permitting armed Rightist bands to terrorise the Greek population.—United Press and A.P.H.

SOUTH AFRICA DOWNS KENT BY 88 RUNS

London, Aug. 29.

A sporting day's cricket at Canterbury today ended in a victory for South Africa over Kent by 88 runs, with ten minutes to spare.

It was a day notable for an interesting battle by both sides and great bowling by Mann. South Africa's slow left hander, who took seven Kent wickets for 95 runs.

The tourists, with a first innings lead of 92, hit out vigorously this morning, and after losing seven wickets, largely through forcing the pace were able to set Kent 320 runs to win by declaring at lunchtime, with a possible 3 hours, 20 minutes left for play.

The Kent batsmen showed the same old or die spirit, but went to defeat against Mann's superlative controlled flight spin and accuracy.

Case of play scores in the matches ended today were:
At Canterbury—South Africa 410 and 227 for 7 declared; Kent 318 and 231.

County Results
At The Oval—Surrey beat Leicestershire by an innings and 201 runs. Surrey 567; Leicestershire 167 and 208 (Pickers).

In the match at Harrogate, the North beat the South by 86 runs. The North scored 320 and 248, and the South replied with 232 and 250 (Simpson 57, Jackson 6 for 59).—Reuter.

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Settlers Expect Too Much

Auckland, Aug. 30.

Members of Parliament and societies which aim to increase New Zealand's population are showing grave concern over the number of would-be settlers who are returning to Britain after a short stay in the Dominion.

Forty-five Britons have left in the last few days after scathing attacks on conditions.

Among their charges were that New Zealanders were lazy and insolent; that services in hotels and shops were bad; houses poor; prices outrageous; there is little entertainment, and that "the place is like a grave over the week-end."

Hotels close at 6 p.m., and the 44-hour week makes things hard for the housewife. Opportunities are fewer than expected.

Satisfied British immigrants have rallied to the defence of their new country declaring that some of those returning are unfitted as settlers and had not bothered to get a true idea of what to expect before leaving England. They were returning after only a few weeks without giving their new life a fair trial.

Other immigrants have written to the papers declaring that they cannot understand why anyone would want to leave such a beautiful country with mild winters, generous rations and no queues.

The general opinion is that housing difficulties are at the bottom of most complaints. Members of Parliament will next week ask the Government whether arrangements can be made to handle the problems of new arrivals.—Our Own Correspondent.

"JAP TOP SECRETS FOUND"

Peking, Aug. 30.

For the second day, Changchun dispatches gave prominence to American discovery of "top secret" Japanese documents disclosing plans for industrial development in Manchukuo and detailing Siberia's resources.

The dispatches said the documents were buried in an old Changchun air raid shelter used by heads of a Manchukuoan heavy industry corporation who since were repatriated.

Reports said that members of the American Consulate dug up the papers before the Chinese intervened and dug up the remainder themselves.

The documents, marked top secret, contained information about the Kwantung Army, industry, capital, manpower and plans for mining developments. The documents also included maps of border areas between Manchuria, Russia and Outer Mongolia and detailed charts of Russia's iron mines in the east Ural mountains.

The reports said the documents contained a roster of Japanese heads everywhere in Manchukuo's political and economic setup.

The Consulate reportedly refused to divulge the names of the Japanese whose information led to the discovery.

Semi-official reports said the United States Consulate have handed the Japanese documents to the Chinese authorities.

United States officials expressed regret "for not having informed in advance of the arrangement" to unearth the documents.—United Press.

INNOVATION

An innovation at the Valley this morning will save headaches to its members and those of the general public who go down to the course to watch the morning gallops.

The Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club have put a numbered Saddle Cloth on each pony out on the course, bearing its registered number, and in order to know the name of the pony one has only to refer to the booklet issued by the Jockey Club.

COOLIE BRAWL

In a fight among Chinese coolies outside the Happyland Cafe, Wanchai, about 9.30 p.m. last night, Li On, 48, was seriously injured in the head and had to be removed to Queen Mary Hospital.

ALL PARTIES URGED TO AID BRITAIN

London, Aug. 30.

Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, urged today that the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, call a round-table conference of political parties to save Britain from what he called economic ruin.

This unusual move by the Church of England second ranking prelate came as the coal strike spread through Yorkshire in a new threat to Britain's recovery programme.

The National Coal Board, which administers the nationalised pits, said 16,701 men were on strike at 14 mines but reports from the area carried by the British Press Association put the number at 25,000 men and 16 mines.

The strike was accompanied by a threat of violence to the head of the National Union of Mineworkers, Will Lawther, who denounced the strike as "black-mall."

A gallows with the words "Burn Will Lawther" was palpit on a wall at Grimethorpe Colliery where the strike began August 11.

The Archbishop, said, in his Diocesan weekly paper, that a coalition government was "at present entirely out of the question" but that "united action by all parties would help the national production effort and show America that the whole nation was united in its determination to survive the economic crisis."

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Morrison, head of the government while Mr. Attlee is on vacation, declined to comment on the Archbishop's proposal.—Associated Press.

London Moslems Protest

London, Aug. 29.

A meeting arranged by London Moslems today to protest against the killing of Moslems in the Eastern Punjab, was cancelled at the last minute as a gesture of conciliation.

The meeting was originally planned for Wednesday last, and there was to be a Moslem procession from Trafalgar Square in the heart of London along the Strand, one of London's busiest streets, to the Kingsway Hall where the meeting was to be held.

The procession was cancelled and the meeting postponed until today. Many London Moslems waited for several hours today for the meeting to take place. The final cancellation came too late for them to be warned.

Mr. Urrahman, the Secretary of the London district of the Moslem League, said "we want peace in Pakistan as well as peace in India. We felt that holding the meeting might contribute to the bitterness in India and might hinder the Lahore Conference."

"Therefore, we decided to cancel the meeting,"—Reuter.

General Dwight Eisenhower, the United States Chief of Staff, today bluntly declared that the world was already divided into "two great camps."

He was speaking at the convention here of the American Legion which he urged to support universal military training as the only way to ensure world peace, through a strong America.

"We must face the hard fact that during the two years since hostilities ended, the cooperative spirit has lost ground," General Eisenhower said.

"The world is now grouped on one side around dictatorships which subject the individual to absolute control, and on the other a democracy which provides him with a free and unlimited horizon."

"As long as deliberate aggression against the rights and the existence of free government may be part of the international picture, we must be prepared for whatever may finally mean to us."

"I don't want to be understood as seeing global war as an immediate threat," the General said.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Hong Kong Newsprint Co., Ltd., by Wai Yee Sang, at the "Herald" Press, No. 1, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

Typhoon

Tokyo, Aug. 30.

The typhoon "Inez," in Fouchou, at 0300 today, is moving slightly west of north at 10 miles per hour, the typhoon warning network of the 43rd Weather Wing reported.

The typhoon is expected to increase in intensity and will be located roughly 100 miles south of Nanking at 0300, August 31.—Associated Press.

NEW HUNT FOR LASSETER'S REEF

Brisbane, Aug. 30.

Wild Aborigines seen sharpening spearpoint with quartz studded with rich free gold at Ooldea, Central Australia, have resulted in an eight-camel expedition into the uninhabited interior.

It is hoped to discover the "Lasseter's Reef," named after the well-known prospector who discovered what is claimed to be one of the richest reefs in the world, but died before he could pass on the secret of its locality.

Natives this week staggered into Ooldea, weak from lack of food and water but with rich quartz among their possessions. They refused to guide a party of Kluge and his men to the spot claiming it was the tribe's sacred ceremonial ground.

An expedition has now set out headed by prospector Dan Scott and his son, heavily armed against expected interference from natives.

For a generation Australian prospectors have been searching for Lasseter's Reef which, judging from specimens is fabulously rich.—Our Own Correspondent.

"World Is Divided Into Two Camps"

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